

NEBRASKA: Partly Cloudy Tuesday except mostly cloudy and occasional snow southeast and west; generally fair Tuesday night; colder Tuesday, considerably colder east; high Tuesday 5-15.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

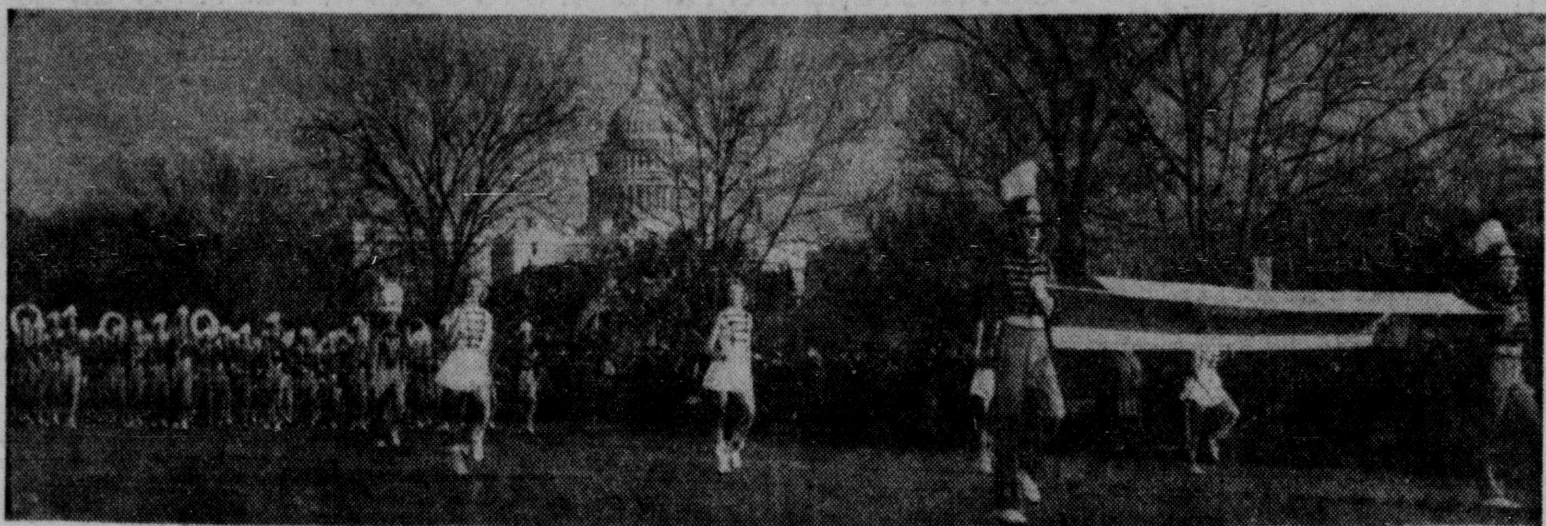
No. 97

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## Second Term Dedicated To Quest For Peace—

# IKE STRESSES PERIL



Sidney, Neb., High School Band members step high during inaugural parade.

## -Blasts Eyed— A-Test Control Asked

### 3 New Proposals Given To U.N. As Tension Grows

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Three new proposals to limit control or register future nuclear test explosions were submitted to the U.N. Monday amid growing demands for some sort of action now.

The proposals were laid before the General Assembly's 80-nation Political Committee a few hours after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported the Russians had set off at least their fifth nuclear explosion since last August.

While the new plans were not directly inspired by the Soviet action, their sponsors made it clear that they were becoming increasingly concerned over the continued experimental blasts and wanted to introduce some measure of international control or supervision before serious damage resulted.

One of the new proposals was offered by Japan, Canada and Norway which called for a system of advance registration of all nuclear tests and for observation of the radiation results by U.N. experts. This appeared to have wide support.

#### Studies

Sweden went further and proposed that all nuclear explosions be banned until the U.N. Scientific Committee on the effects of radiation had completed studies now in progress. This, in effect, would amount to a two-year moratorium.

The third plan was suggested by the Philippines. It proposed that the Western powers and Russia agree on a common testing ground as the only place where nuclear explosions could take place. The tests would be registered and each country would be limited as to the number and size of explosions permitted in any one year.

There was no sign that Russia would support anything less than its own proposal for an immediate ban on all test explosions.

Czechoslovak delegate Josef Ullrich, first Soviet bloc representative to comment on the idea of advance registration, described such measures as "insufficient" and said they would merely impede speedy agreement on a matter so vital to mankind.

#### Outright Ban

Ullrich expressed regret that Japan had not insisted on embodying in the Japanese-Canadian-Norwegian resolution the idea of an outright ban on nuclear tests.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, advocating a limited approach to the question, said: "The proposal incorporated in this resolution is inspired by a belief that it may be better to do now what is possible and feasible with respect to nuclear explosions, rather than to do nothing at all because it is not possible to take more far-reaching action."

"If a proposal of this kind can be worked out we would, for the first time, have moved, if only one step, away from dead center on this whole problem."

#### No Comment

A British spokesman told newsmen that Britain would support the Japanese-Canadian-Norwegian proposal.

The United States declined immediate comment. It was pointed out, however, that U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. previously had suggested that a plan for advance registration of test explosions might be worked out as a preliminary step toward an eventual ban on nuclear tests.

## Committee Kills Sen. Carpenter's Public Power Measures—1, 2, 3

By ROY CAMPBELL  
Star Staff Writer

Three public power bills introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff went down in order Monday as they were indefinitely postponed by the Public Works Committee.

The bills were:

LB 10—Would permit cities and villages to vote on acquiring public power distribution systems before the bonds or obligations of the district are paid off.

LB 14—Would provide for a report of net profits of operations of public power and irrigation districts with respect to municipalities.

LB 20—Would provide cities or villages power to set the maximum rate that could be charged for purchase of electricity to municipalities.

All three measures were voted down overwhelmingly by the committee with only one bill, LB 14, getting one dissenting vote not to kill. There was no indication Sen. Carpenter would attempt to bring the bills to the floor of the Legislature by two-thirds vote.

Opposition to the measures was voiced by several attorneys representing the Consumers Public Power District which primarily would have been affected by the legislation.

Sen. Carpenter said LB 10 would prevent the power districts from trying to "come up" with emergency stop cities from taking over the distribution systems in 1972, as now planned. He was

trying to "preclude the elections" all being held in that year, too, he said.

Under present law, all local distribution systems concerning consumers will revert to the cities being served pending favorable elections in those cities.

Perry Appears

Lincoln Atty. Robert Perry, a former legislator, appeared in favor of the Carpenter bill representing the Utilities Section of the Nebraska League of Municipalities.

He called the bill an "excellent provision" and cited the case of a city attempting to purchase a local distribution system only to find the revenue bonds paid off.

Richard Wilson, attorney representing the Consumers Public Power District in Lincoln, said conditions of acquisition of the distribution systems, as set out in the bill, are vague. He also said nobody would know the conditions of the systems in 1972 and shouldn't vote on the issue now.

Also opposing was W. W. Wendstrand, Omaha Public Power District, who "opposed on general principles." Also opposing was Frank Haumont, Broken Bow, president of the Custer Public Power District. He said he could see "no

reason for the bill except to create chaos and uncertainty."

Carpenter's Argument

Carpenter boosted his LB 14 as a means of making available to citizens in Nebraska communities "facts and figures" on operation of the districts in their cities.

The senator said he wanted the operation figures of the public power district revealed at a local level where he said the "people don't have the facts."

Opposing the bill, Wilson said an estimate of \$500,000 was made by the CPPD of accounting costs necessary to publish such figures on a local level. This would be \$5 extra a year for the CPPD's 110,000 customers, he said.

Opposition to Sen. Carpenter's bill allowing cities to establish maximum rates on power purchased was voiced by Robert Van Pelt, Lincoln attorney representing the Nebraska Association of Rural Public Power Districts.

Van Pelt said the bill "goes beyond franchise" powers in cities holding them and that it "runs contrary to laws" and could affect bond financing adversely in the districts.

Haumont said the bill "would disrupt and possibly sabotage our service."

## JAYCEE'S T-MEN TO BE WATCHING YOUR DRIVING

By DEL HARDING  
Star Staff Writer

About 12 Junior Chamber of Commerce "T men" are expected to be on duty watching for traffic violations within two weeks, according to Jaycee safety committee chairman Dr. Charles Carothers.

The "T (traffic) men" program is operated in co-operation with the Police Department. It was first started in February, 1953, but "died out" by June, 1954. The T-men, all Jaycee members, watch for traffic violations and write down the license number and description of the car or cars involved in infractions.

These reports are sent to the Police Department, where the car's registration is checked and a letter requesting "co-operation" is mailed to the person to whom the car is registered.

Praise, Too

A new phase, the sending of letters of commendation to drivers observed performing courteous acts, will be added to the program this time. Dr. Carothers said it was decided that the positive as well as the negative aspect of traffic practices should be recognized.

The letters to violators are to request their co-operation only, and do not call for court appearances or a fine of any sort. A reply is invited, but not mandatory.

Police Capt. Clinton C. Hurd

commented that police can not be everywhere, and if it is known that T-men are on duty it should be a deterrent to potential violators. He emphasized that no prosecutions are planned in connection with the program.

Dr. Carothers said a Jaycee safety committee meeting to discuss details for the program is scheduled Wednesday. He said he anticipates the 12 members of his committee will all act as T-men. The program, he added, has already been approved by the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

## 3 Die On Roads

Traffic accidents at Gering and Norfolk Monday claimed three lives, and brought Nebraska's 1957 highway fatality toll to eight. Story on Page 9.

## Flash Bulb Blast Startles Crowds

WASHINGTON (INS) — An exploding flash light bulb startled crowds in front of President Eisenhower's reviewing stand and caused the chief executive to perk his head around in the direction of the small explosion.

Mr. Eisenhower was being photographed by a large group of news photographers as he entered the presidential stand when the incident occurred.

The flash bulb in one of the cameras exploded with a loud pop that could be heard up and down the avenue, and a flash of sparks flew upward.

The President jerked his head around to the left in the direction of the sound, saw what had happened and then a broad smile lit up his face.

#### Trucks

For every need in today's Want Ads, Class 25.—Adv.



Ike And Mamie At Ball

President and Mrs. Eisenhower presented this radiant picture as they arrived at the Statler Hotel to attend one of the inaugural

## Freedom's Cost Is High

### Review Of Parade Precedes Dazzling Inaugural Balls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday night turned to the social climax of Inauguration day after taking his second term oath and warning of the persisting communist peril in his formal address.

The President and First Lady made the rounds of four dazzling inaugural balls.

Earlier, President Eisenhower proclaimed to an imperiled world that building "peace with justice" is the "bold and solemn purpose" of his second White House term.

Over and over, in a varied choice of words, that was the one major message that rang through Eisenhower's inaugural address.

It was the traditional address, from the traditional spot in front of the national Capitol, delivered immediately after the President had repeated in public the oath of office he took Sunday in private.

The President branded "international communism and the power that it controls" as the great "divisive force" loose in a world which he said rarely has "known such peril as today." Yet toward

the people of Soviet Russia, he thrust forth a hand of friendship. Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarin listened in studied silence.

The cost of a just, enduring peace will be high in toil, help and sacrifice, the President warned, but he voiced a sturdy conviction that "we can help heal this divided world."

"May the light of freedom, coming to all darkened lands, flame brightly," he said, "until at last the darkness is no more."

As he spoke, a brilliant sun poked briefly through a canopy of clouds overhead.

Manner Is Serious

Bareheaded, spurning an overcoat on a frosty winter day, serious of mien and manner, the President addressed himself directly to 20,000 or 30,000 people. They crammed the Capitol Plaza and overflowed onto broad lawns, damp with rain that had let up only a short while before. Half a dozen small fry perched in trees.

Television and radio, including the Voice of America, carried Eisenhower's words to countless millions more at home and beyond the seas.

For all these audiences, this was the big day of the nation's 43rd inauguration, since Sunday's oath taking by the President and Vice President Nixon took place in the seclusion of the White House. That was because for the first time in 40 years an old presidential term ended and a new one began on a Sunday.

More Colorful

While Monday's event was in some measure a playback of the original, a sort of dress rehearsal in reverse, this time the public shared it. And this time, it was far more colorful and spectacular.

The great and the near great, and just ordinary people, gathered at the Capitol for the noonday ritual. There were governors, Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, diplomats, members of Congress.

Afterward, for the President, it was lunch at the Capitol, a slow-paced ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in a magnificent parade, a review of the parade from a green-garlanded stand in front of the White House—and then on at night to a foursome of dazzling inaugural balls.

Vast throngs of humanity sat in stands or stood behind wire barricades to wave the President and his wife on their way back to the White House, to gaze on the beauty and pageantry of marching men and bands, color splashed floats, missiles of war, gorgeous girls, and the elephant mascot of the GOP.

750,000 Estimate

The capital's police chief, Robert V. Murray, estimated that the throngs of parade spectators, plus those who saw the swearing-in, added up to 750,000.

The Eisenhowers and the Nixons, in separate cars, drove down to the Capitol for the ceremonial oath-taking.

The setting was a huge platform in classic style erected over the front steps of the Capitol. In the center stood a sort of Greek temple in miniature—eight Corinthian columns supporting a roof from which Old Glory frisked in a cold breeze.

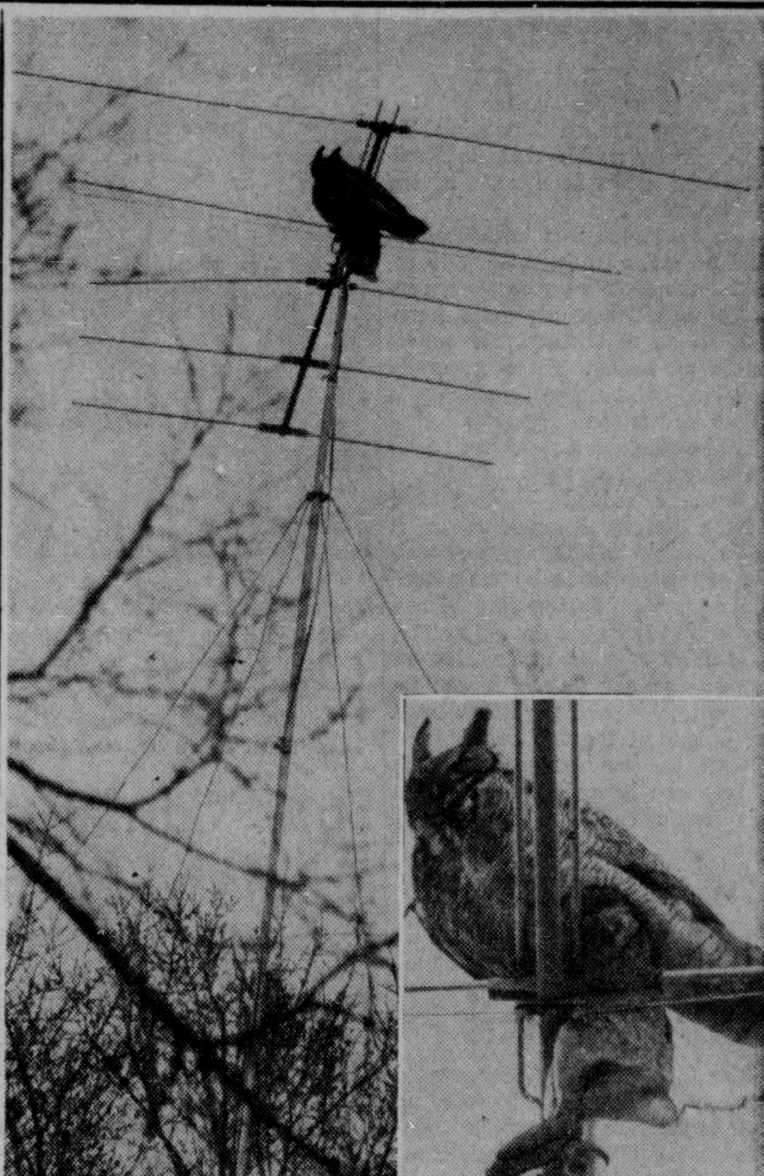
There were the traditional prayers by Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Greek Orthodox clergymen. The President's own pastor, the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, implored Almighty God to "guard, guide and empower thy servants" in this "solemn hour of dedication."

Nixon First

As on Sunday, Sen. William F. Knowland of California administered the oath to Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren to Eisenhower. And, as is the custom, the ritual for the vice president came first.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson pretty well summed up the reaction:

"The President set forth goals and objectives with which every American will agree. A world weary of war and crises is desperately yearning for peace. Our task is to find the means that will achieve those ends."



HORNED OWL ... with prey. (Star Photo.)

## Brought His Dinner

A horned owl came to town and perched on a local TV antenna. He wisely brought along his dinner—a dead rabbit—and from all indications settled down to wait for the midnight movie.

Warren Cox of the Humane Society said he had not seen an owl in town "for years" and presumed it would leave its present owlery during the night.

The hooter's roost was on the roof of the Glenn Morrison home at 2520 B. Mrs. Morrison said she didn't mind the peculiar pair and said they were not interfering with television reception.

The Humane Society entered the picture when a caller reported a cat on the Morrison roof. Closer inspection, however, revealed the owl and deceased companion, a small cottontail.

## Chicago Grain Elevator Blazes Out Of Control

### ... Flames Seen 14 Miles Away

CHICAGO (AP)—A roaring fire raced through a huge riverfront grain elevator Monday night, spread momentarily to a freighter docked nearby and threatened other buildings in the South Side area.

More than 35 per cent of the city's fire equipment was rushed to the scene but firemen gave up hope of saving the building—a 130 foot tall structure 500 feet long and 200 feet wide.

## General Cold, Southeastern Snow Seen

Colder temperatures for the state and snow for southeast Nebraska were predicted for Tuesday by the Weather Bureau.

Lincoln was the warm spot of the state Monday with a high reading of 44 and a low of 12.

Tuesday's highs were forecast to remain way down in the 5 to 15 degree range.

By early Tuesday temperatures had skidded as low as one above at Valentine. Lincoln had 10 degrees by early Tuesday—a 30-degree drop from the afternoon high.

A 25-mph wind did nothing to make Lincolinites feel warmer during the early morning hours, either.

Near-Blizzard

Near-blizzard conditions were reported in North Dakota and Minnesota. Visibility was reduced to about one-eighth of a mile by snow and 50-mile-an-hour winds.

By contrast, the Southern Plains had unusually warm weather, with temperatures in the 70s in southern Kansas and Missouri.

Hairstones of 1/2 inch in diameter were reported during a severe thunder and rain storm at Kansas City Monday night and two tornadoes appeared in the Southern Plains area, one 50 miles east of Kansas City and the other in the vicinity of Oklahoma.

Earlier warnings of blizzard conditions in Nebraska were canceled, but snow still was expected in the west and southeast.

## Man Claims He's N.Y. Mad Bomber

NEW YORK (Tuesday) (AP)—A man under questioning in Waterbury, Conn., has told police he is the so-called "Mad Bomber" of New York City, police officials said here early Tuesday.

The officials identified the man as George Metesky, 54.

The "Mad Bomber" is the name given by police to a person blamed for setting at least 34 homemade bombs in public places since 1940. Several of the bombs exploded, injuring 15 persons.

Mother, 18, Must Die

ALLAHABID, India (AP)—A high court here has confirmed the death sentence of an 18-year-old mother who threw her newborn daughter in a well to escape her husband's displeasure because the baby was not a boy.

## U.S. Agrees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) —The United States, Japan and other countries agreed on co-sponsoring resolutions for admission to U.N. of the Republic of Korea and of Viet Nam.

The two resolutions will be considered by the Assembly's Special Political Committee which begins debate Tuesday on the question of admitting new member states into the world body.

## Today's Chuckle

A preacher recently announced there are 726 sins. He is now being besieged by requests for the list by people who think they're missing something.



# Ordinance To Cut Traffic Court Load Introduced

## Some Tickets May Be Paid By Waiver

By BILL DOBLER  
Star Staff Writer

A move toward lightening the load of city traffic cases in Municipal Court has been taken by the City Council.

An ordinance was introduced to the Council on first reading to remove the need for a court appearance with tickets given for parking so as to obstruct the movement of traffic. These generally involve cases where parking is prohibited only during rush hours.

The ordinance also clears up an inconsistency.

Now, explained Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, if a car is parked to obstruct traffic and is towed in by the Police Department, a \$5 fine is paid and the driver is on his way. However, if a ticket is given and the owner moves the car before it can be towed in, he said, the ticket must be processed through court.

With the new ordinance, such tickets can be paid by waiver in the traffic violations bureau.

## Industry Zone Bill Worries City Council

The City Council has expressed concern over a bill introduced in the Legislature authorizing counties to establish industrial areas surrounding city limits.

City Attorney Jack Pace and Planning Engineer Douglas Broden said the bill might have a serious effect on the growth of the city and its jurisdiction in the three-mile area round the city.

The bill permits counties, after petition from property owners involved, to designate industrial areas of 40 acres or more immediately outside a city's corporate limits. If the value of the area equals \$100,000 or more, the city would thereafter be prohibited from annexing the tract.

Pace said he did not know if the bill was an honest effort to attract industry to the state or a means of reaching some other unknown end.

The bill was introduced by Sens. August Wagner of Columbus, Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, Don Thompson of McCook and Harold B. Stryker of Rising City.

## Moved Houses Would Have To Meet Standard

An ordinance has been introduced to the City Council requiring houses to be moved from one location to another to comply with the city's minimum standards housing ordinance.

Planning Engineer Douglas Broden reported some 236 houses moved in Lincoln since 1950. There is no doubt, he said, that some of these do not comply with the housing ordinance.

The ordinance permits the mover of the house to bring the unit into compliance before it is moved or to furnish bond to guarantee its compliance after it is moved.

## Handicapped To Demonstrate Skill

A handicapped exposition sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped will be held in Gold's fourth floor auditorium on Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

The program will feature over 20 exhibits and will include handicapped persons demonstrating their skills at various jobs. The exhibits and displays are aimed at pointing up the medical, training and employment aspects of rehabilitating the handicapped.

Co-chairmen for the exposition are Howard Watson and Randall E. Sims. The exposition will be open during store hours, including Thursday night.

Mayor Bennett Martin will cut the ribbon to open the exposition at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 23.

## Street Vacation Near LHS OK'd

The City Council has passed an ordinance on third and final reading for the vacation of parts of 24th and Randolph around Lincoln High School.

The vacated streets will become the property of the Lincoln School District. The vacation is part of the real estate trades between the city and schools in connection with construction of the Randolph bypass and the new school activities building.

Other ordinance action: Introduced: Paving district in Prairie Rd., Van Don to the south line of Prairie Hill second addition; in Prairie Rd., Meadow Lane to Van Don; Water district in Prairie Rd., Meadow Lane to Van Don.

## Ordinance Sets Up Resurfacing District

An ordinance has been introduced in the City Council for creation of a resurfacing district along 10th from N to T.

The city hopes to obtain federal aid on the project on a 50-50 matching basis. The city's share of the cost is to be assessed against abutting property owners.

Tenth was not included in the downtown streets resurfaced during the summer of 1956.



Safe Fished From Stream

Police mechanic Dale Mues (right) and a city jail trusty prepare to hoist a safe stolen from Matthew's Texaco Service Station in Lincoln out of a creek bed located about one mile northwest of Waverly where it was found empty. Police reported \$980.88 in cash and checks was taken. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Safe, Carried Off In \$980 Burglary, Found In Creek

Police Capt. Paul Beave said Monday night that police have recovered the safe taken from Matthew's Texaco station at 2304 No. 48th in a burglary reported Saturday.

Police reported \$980.88 in cash and checks was missing.

The police official said the safe door had been pried open and all contents removed. The safe was recovered under a bridge near Waverly Monday after police received a report from "a citizen" who discovered the safe.

Captain Beave said the 300 to 400-pound safe was found with the combination knocked off. He said the burglars apparently attempted to gain entrance to the safe by knocking the combination off and punching it, but failed and had to pry off the entire door.

Except for the safe, Beave said "we have no tangible leads."

The safe was apparently dumped over the side of the bridge from the road, Beave said, and there were no tire or foot prints at the scene.

There was no water under the bridge, which facilitated removal of the safe.

## Bill To End State Objection To Consolidation Explained

A broad bill on consolidation of city and county activities to eliminate any possible obstacle in state law to such a move has been explained to the City Council by Attorney Robert Guenzel.

This bill, Guenzel said, is as broad as it could possibly be. If the Legislature approves the bill, he said, there should be no obstacle in state law to any proposed consolidation of city and county activities.

A straw vote of the Council brought no objection to the introduction of such a bill in the Legislature.

Guenzel told the Council he was not asking at this time for formal Council approval of the bill. The measure, he said, is not even in its final form yet.

Under the bill, cities could not operate under it unless its provisions were also a part of the city charter.

Provisions of one section of the bill are already in the proposed new Lincoln city charter. It will be recommended, Guenzel said, that another section of the bill also be placed in the new charter.

This is a section which permits city officers to be ex-officio county officers and vice-versa.

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## Adlai Urges Bomb Test Moratorium

... Revives H-Issue

NEW YORK (INS)—Adlai E. Stevenson pleaded again Monday night for a moratorium on further H-bomb tests and declared "the human race itself may be imperiled" by fall-out of radioactive strontium-90.

Stevenson, in an article in a national magazine, revived the controversial H-bomb issue which he said "cost votes" in the last presidential campaign.

Striking a new note, he charged that the National Security Council, after voting "unanimously" in favor of a proposal to outlaw H-bomb testing, bowed to Republican pressure and "set aside" its decision.

'Ignored' First

The defeated Democratic candidate pointed out that his original proposal to abolish testing of the superbomb came last April and was "virtually ignored by the White House then."

"But when I restated it . . . on Sept. 5, during the campaign, the President chose to make this proposal a political issue," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said this was followed "by a barrage of epithets and ridicule from Vice President Nixon, Thomas E. Dewey and others" and the "curious ferocity of the Republican response" surprised him.

The Democratic leader declared "the survival of mankind may well depend upon" halting of further test explosions of superbombs.

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## Mrs. Koon Dies; Ex-Art Teacher At York College

Lincoln Star Special

YORK, Neb.—Services for Mrs. Almira Graves Koon, 82, former art teacher, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church in York, the Rev. Alan Smith of Seward officiating.

Burial will be in Arborville Cemetery near York.

Mrs. Koon died Monday at her home here following a heart attack.

Besides teaching art at York College for eight years, Mrs. Koon was a judge of art for the Nebraska State Fair for 15 years.

She attended the International Art Fair in Paris in 1937 and had four pieces of her own art work in international exhibits.

Born in Illinois, she came to Nebraska when she was three, attended Brownell Hall in Omaha and was graduated from the Chicago Art Institute.

She was the widow of E. B. Koon. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Koon Ashton, a teacher at Northeast High School in Lincoln, and two brothers, Dan Graves of York and Henry of Cleveland, Ohio.

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## HST Just Another Working Man As Ike Inaugurated

KANSAS CITY (INS)—Far from the pomp and pageantry of the inauguration, former President Harry S. Truman was just another Kansas City executive as President Eisenhower took the oath of office for a second term.

The "Man of Independence," Mo., motored from his nearby hometown at 9 A.M. and went directly to his 11th floor office in the Federal Reserve Bank Building.

Truman worked until noon, keeping his staff of three secretaries busy, as he answered letters and telephone calls, received visitors and prepared for dedication of the Truman Memorial Library in Independence on May 8—his 73rd birthday. The library will house his presidential papers.

Promptly at 12, the former President put on his hat and overcoat and went out into the blustery sunshine of a near-springlike day for a leisurely luncheon with friends.

Truman declined an invitation to attend the inauguration because "the boss," Mrs. Truman, is confined to her home with a broken bone in her left foot, suffered in a recent fall.

This was the first inauguration the former President has missed since 1933, the year before he began his senatorial career.

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YOUNGSTERS ATTEND INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES

President Eisenhower, turning to exchange a few words with Vice President Nixon on the reviewing stand in front of the

White House during the inaugural parade, very likely is talking about the younger set. With Mr. Eisenhower are his grand-

children, Barbara and David Eisenhower, and with Nixon are his daughters, Patricia (at right) and Julie. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 200 Are Saved By U.S. Ship

New Zealand Vessel Goes Aground On Fiji Island Reef

PEARL HARBOR (INS)—The U.S. destroyer Keyes rescued more than 200 persons from the New Zealand passenger ship Matua Monday after the ocean liner ran hard aground on Duff Reef in the Fiji Islands.

The dramatic rescue operation was reported in radio messages from the Keyes to Pacific Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbor.

The destroyer reported it was trying to pull the Matua off the reef onto which the big liner had run aground bow-first.

The New Zealand vessel had five fathoms of water in its stern when the American warship arrived at the scene Monday.

Heroic Men

All but a skeleton crew were removed from the passenger ship by the efficient, heroic men of the Keyes. The liner was carrying 160 passengers and 60 crewmen when it rammed onto the reef in the pre-dawn darkness.

The Keyes was en route from Pearl Harbor to Australia when it was ordered by radio to rush to the rescue.

The first report from the stricken Matua was picked up by the Maitland liner Monterey at 2:03 a.m., requesting immediate assistance in removal of passengers and crew members.

The Monterey's skipper, Capt. C. M. Stone, reversed the American liner's course to head for the Fijis and at the same time relayed the Matua's SOS to Pearl Harbor. A short time later, word was flashed to the Monterey that she was being relieved by the Keyes in the rescue mission.

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Crisis-Seasoned Ike Of Today A Far Cry From Soldier-Hero Of 1953

... A Top Political In 4 Years

By ROBERT E. CLARK  
WASHINGTON (INS) — The crisis-seasoned chief executive who took oath of office on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Monday was a far cry from the wary soldier-hero who took on the biggest job of his life four years ago.

On inauguration Day in 1953, Dwight D. Eisenhower had just taken off the army uniform he had worn for 41 years. He had fought a bitter battle within his own party for the presidential nomination he had been given to believe would be his for the asking.

Washington's sprawling bureaucracy stretched like a trackless jungle before him. He was largely ignorant of the tricks and tactics of political infighting that can make or break an administration, be it Republican or Democratic.

In four short years the raw political novice has become a superb politician whose popularity far outruns that of his own party. In politically biased Washington, his domination of the GOP is likened to the control FDR once wielded over the Democrats.

**Indiscernable**  
The rift in Republican Rank which threatened to tear the party asunder at the 1952 convention, when Bob Taft came within a handful of disputed votes of winning the nomination, is all but indiscernable. Any Republican who dared berate Mr. Eisenhower this inauguration Day would stand the risk of being run out of town on a rail.

It would be an over-simplification to say that the President's new power and prestige stems entirely from his awesome popularity with the "celebrated man in the street."

But there is no question that his success in reforming the GOP into the mold of "modern Republicanism" has risen in direct proportion to the acceptance of his political leadership by the American people.

The biggest problem facing Mr. Eisenhower when he took office four years ago was the Korean war, which had drained the nation of its manhood and resources for two and one-half dreary years.

**Stock Soared**  
Six months after he took office the Korean casualty lists ended, and the new President's stock with his countrymen soared to a new high.

This Inauguration Day the threat

of a new war hangs over the world, and a single spark dropped into the Middle East powderkeg could explode into a conflict far more bloody than Korea.

The menace of Soviet aggression is as real and as imminent as it was in 1953.  
But a measure of Mr. Eisenhower's stature with the American people is the widespread feeling today that if war can be avoided in the Middle East, he will avoid it—and if it comes, he is the one man best qualified to handle it.

**Method**  
It would be incorrect to say that Mr. Eisenhower's method of dealing with world war crises and the Communist peril has changed in four years.

If there has been a change it is that his own confidence in his ability to steer the world safely past the shoals of atomic holocaust has grown with each succeeding crisis. A pilot who has navigated safely past the jagged reef of Korea, Indochina and Formosa is not as jittery as he would once have been in meeting the challenge of Suez.

Grand Island Man Files \$50,000 Suit

Lorenz Gerdes, Grand Island Oil Co. employe, has filed a \$50,000 injury suit in Federal Court for Lincoln in connection with a 1953 highway accident near McCool Junction.

Named as defendants are the Fischer Transportation Co. and the Fischer-Weisz Grain Co. of Waverly, S.D., and the Grand Island company.

Gerdes alleges negligence on the part of a Fischer driver as the cause of the Jan. 28, 1953, truck accident.

He charges a Fischer company truck, driven by Ralph Kinsey, collided with the rear of his truck, which was stopped for a railroad crossing on U.S. 81.

Turn About

WADESBORO, N. C. (AP)—A cow turned a syringe on a veterinarian here giving him a shot in the arm.

Dr. Guy Jones was preparing to vaccinate a cow on a nearby farm needle plunged into Jones' arm when the animal lurched. The

A physician, who treated Jones, said the only ill effect will be temporary pain and swelling.

Haney H. Howter Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Haney Henry Howter, 67, of Rt. 8, Lincoln, will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Frank Weber officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.



Mr. Howter, a farmer in the Cheney vicinity most of his life, died Sunday.

Here In Lincoln

**Boettcher Appointed**—Arnold O. Boettcher has been appointed by the City Council to fill out to May 1, 1957 the unexpired term of Garrett Vryheid on the Solicitations Commission.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv. NU Athletics Topic—Bill Orwig, director of athletics for the University of Nebraska, and a member of the coaching staff, will be speakers at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

**Bankruptcy Action**—Orvin V. Crabb of 1433 So. 14th, a former radio repairman, has listed in a voluntary bankruptcy schedule filed in Federal Court liabilities of \$2,054.35 and assets of \$450. Of \$1,339.91 in unsecured claims, principal items are: Central Radio Supply, Hastings, \$300, and General Radio Supply, Lincoln, \$400.

**Midwest Roofing** for all types of Roofs and Siding, 5-2510.—Adv.

**Awards Second High**—Contract awards totaling \$1,209,802,000 in cumulative dollar volume, for future construction for 1956, in a four-state area including Nebraska, were second only to the all-time high set in 1955. The 1956 cumulative dollar volume was 16 per cent below that of 1955, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported. Other states in the area are Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

**Ping Pong and Train Tables**, Hyland's Landry Clark Co. Adv.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section, too.

Terry Planning Bill To Increase NU, Teachers College Tuition

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said Monday he will introduce a bill in the Legislature to increase tuition rates at the University of Nebraska and the four state teachers colleges.

Carpenter said he has asked that such a measure be drafted. It will be submitted as soon as it is ready, he said.

The bill would boost tuition rates enough to make up all the money asked for by the schools but not recommended by Gov. Victor Anderson in his budget message to the Legislature last week.

The governor proposed the Legislature grant \$3,200,000 of the \$5,500,000 requested by the University. Anderson suggested the teachers colleges get \$800,000 of the \$1,500,000 they requested.

It is estimated University tuition rates would climb from the present \$90 per semester to \$150 if tuition rates are to make up the difference.

Carpenter said his bill would direct that tuition rates be the same at the teachers colleges and the University.

Tuition at these schools should be high enough to encourage some students to attend church colleges in the state, the Scottsbluff lawyer said.

Carpenter said the tuition hike

"might leave some kids at home" but added that if he had to choose between that and "forcing some people out of their homes" he would raise tuition.

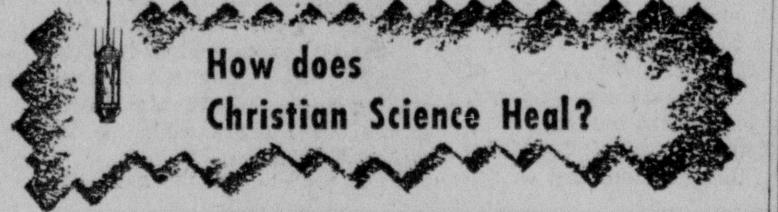
"If taxes on real estate continue to climb to support schools," Carpenter said, "many people would not be able to afford to own their homes."

He explained that while the University Board of Regents and the State Normal Board have the discretion to set tuition rates, they get their power from the Legislature. They would be bound to comply with any increase order by the Legislators, Carpenter said.

University Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, contacted Monday night, said he would have "no comment at this time" on the proposed legislation.

Sacred Peak Changing

TOKYO (AP)—Landslides on its western slopes are altering the contours of Japan's sacred peak, Mt. Fuji. A group led by a member of Parliament is urging construction of concrete walls across the slide area three-quarters of a mile long to preserve the symmetrical outline of the 12,000-foot mountain.



How does Christian Science Heal?

Free Lecture Entitled  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:  
God's Law Made Practical

by Lela May Aultman, C. S. B. of Denver, Colorado  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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No Stunts

WASHINGTON (INS)—Monty Montana, the California cowboy who lauded President Eisenhower during the 1953 inaugural parade, twirled his rope around himself and his horse, but left Ike alone.

Montana had promised inaugural officials he would not repeat the 1953 stunt, when he startled the President's Secret Service bodyguards by roping the chief executive.

Lincolinites Satisfactory After One-Car Crash

FRIEND, Neb.—Three Lincolinites were in "satisfactory" condition Monday night following a one-car accident near Exeter early Monday.

In a Friend hospital are Leon Allen of 2238 N and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Kerns of 2100 B. Allen suffered two sprained ankles.

The accident occurred one-half mile east of Exeter on Highway 6 about 12:30 a.m.

Film Upheld

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (INS)—Circuit Judge Duval P. Strother upheld the right of Kansas City movie exhibitors to show the film "The Garden of Eden"—a picture about life in a Florida nudist camp.

Acting on a petition by the Dickinson Operating Company, Judge Strother ruled that the film is "not obscene or immoral." Assistant city counselor Herbert C. Hoffman said the city will appeal the ruling.

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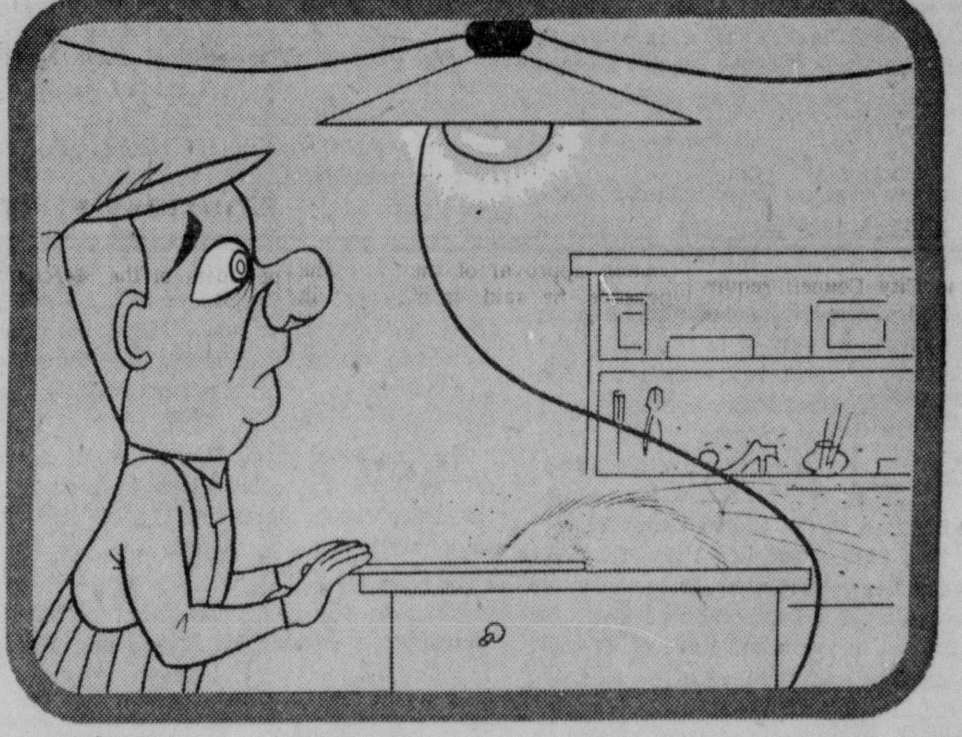
THE NEBRASKA-IOWA ELECTRICAL COUNCIL presents

GEORGE

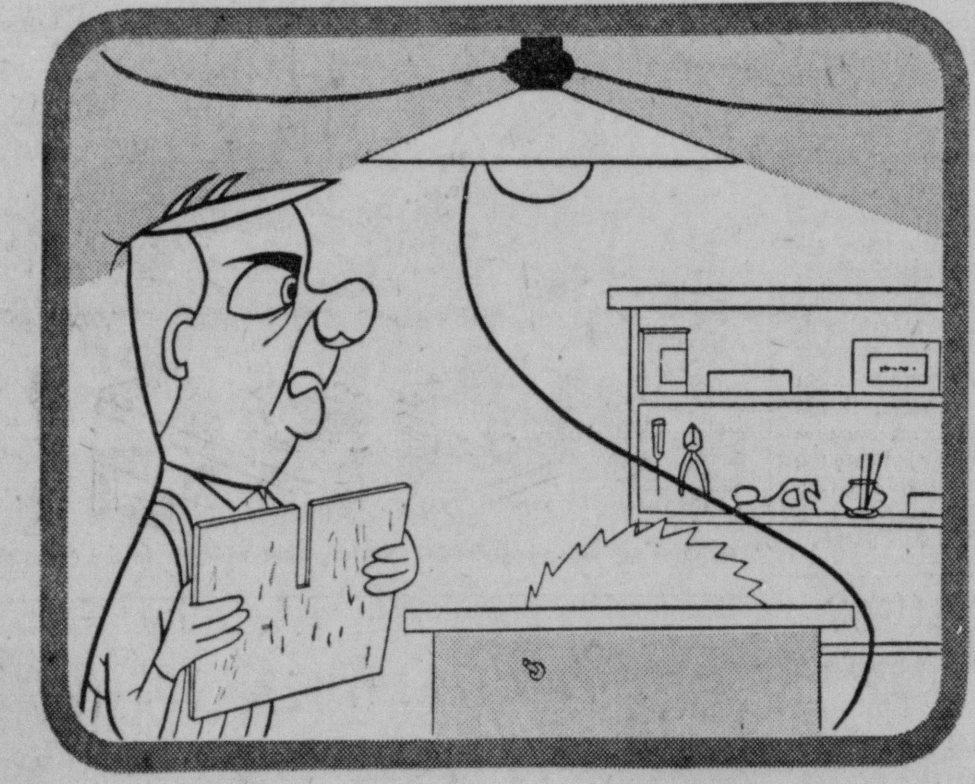
"SEE-SAW SEANCE"



One night after dinner, with nothing to do, George went to his workshop to build something new.



But the moment he switched on the saw to begin, The lamp bulb first flickered, then slowly grew dim.



Now in this situation there's only one flaw—He could saw in the dark—or could see, but not saw!



His improvised lighting's no permanent cure! It's modern home wiring George needs, to be sure!

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4103 So. 52nd Street  
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102 So. 17th Street  
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3145 P Street

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903 J Street  
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3945 Everett  
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## Tumult And Warning

It would be venturing into the field of pure speculation to attempt a precise estimate of the number of Americans who took time out Monday to follow the events of the second inauguration of President Eisenhower. But it would not be exaggerating to define the number in tens of millions.

It marked another important milestone in the political life of a nation, each one bigger and grander in describing the history of what has become a tremendous world power and the most formidable of all bastions of democracy.

The ceremonies and the celebrations attending the inauguration themselves were of a grand order. As colorful and heady as they were, however, they were for the moment. More quietly and deeply ran the sentiments of President Eisenhower.

He spoke sufficiently of a nation that is

dwelling in peace within itself and dwelling in ever-widening circles of progress and prosperity. But he admonished the nation such a peace is illusory in a world of gigantic peril. No nation he said could escape this tempest of change and turmoil.

To the thoughtful President Eisenhower dedicated his final term of office to the search for peace to the hope of national action sufficient to quiet the dangers to democracy. There was more of wishfulness than of reassurance in what he said.

America has come a long way. An earlier military man—the first president—Washington—placed his hope for peace and security in eschewing “foreign entanglements.”

Meditating over a peace that was not found at home which now is being sought elsewhere, thoughtful Americans found in Monday's Washington atmosphere much for sober reflection.

## Consumers Plans A Plant

Consumers Public Power District will open bids February 26 for the construction of a 100,000 kilowatt thermal generating plant to be built near Hallam.

Announcement of the district's plans revealed several significant facts.

The first one is that the proposed plant, plus the one presently under construction to produce 100,000 kilowatts for the Central Public Power and Irrigation District at Lexington, compose a substantial step toward warding off the state's threatened power shortage. This harrying problem is moving toward a solution.

The second is that Nebraska's ill-starred efforts to tap the abundant power supplies of the Missouri Basin's Fort Randall dam is forcing the public power agencies of the state to turn to more costly means of providing power. Albeit Nebraska users would pay the cost of the Fort Randall-Grand Island transmission line in the

long pull the ultimate bill would be less than that for steam generating plants. There is this, too. As Nebraska is required to fulfill its power needs through plant investment, it will perforce be less and less in the market for basin power.

Consumers decision to construct a conventional power plant on what was originally its site for its proposed atomic plant does not mean cancellation of its A-plant plans. Rather it expresses a need for new generating capacity that cannot await the protracted negotiations for the new form of electric production.

Perhaps of equal interest is the fact that the new plant at Hallam marks a decisive step in the future of Consumers. Heretofore, it has refrained from any substantial role in building and operating generating plants, confining itself principally to the distribution and sale of power procured from wholesale arrangements with the Nebraska Public Power System.

## Terry's Threat

Unless the Nebraska Unicameral swallows hook, line and sinker Sen. Terry Carpenter's efforts to have payments in lieu of taxes by the public power districts in Nebraska declared unconstitutional, the Scottsbluff legislator announces his determination to go into court to seek relief.

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Sometime along next fall late, rural Nebraska should be able to make up its mind better about Brother Benson's soil bank as a contribution to American agriculture than it can now. Experience with the soil bank has been extremely limited. In some of these midwestern states in 1956 the soil bank served as a measure of drought relief far more than the original avowed objective of removing acres from production to eliminate surpluses.

Nebraska corn growers have it straight from the horse's mouth that the funds to withhold acres which have been planted to corn are only half that amount which was available in 1956. Of course 1956 was a presidential election year, and there was uneasy stirring in sections of the farm belt, particularly in those states bordering upon the Missouri River. South Dakota came within a hair breadth of electing capable young Ken Holum to the United States Senate, replacing Sen. Case, Republican. North Dakota contributed a Democratic member to the lower house. Iowa elected a Democratic governor for the first time in 20 years and three of its eight congressional contests were so close that the results were in doubt for hours. Kansas elected a Democratic governor. Colorado elected a Democratic senator and a Democratic governor. All in all, this group of food-producing states, so predominantly agricultural, for one reason and another but chiefly because of farm discontent gave the soil bank a dubious approval. Even in Nebraska, hopeless in its Republicanism, one Republican congressman had a close call and in the referendum this state while giving a majority to the soil bank still could not muster the votes required for approval by law for the plan favored by Benson and his associates.

If other states fare in the same manner as Nebraska when it comes to collecting 1957's benefits for taking corn land out of production, we can well imagine there will be another song than “Oh, What A Beautiful Morning” out on the farm.

We hope that the concern expressed in some quarters over the soil bank program fails to materialize. There was, of course, drought in some of the principal corn-producing states, notably Iowa, Nebraska, eastern Kansas, and eastern Colorado with the exception of the irrigated districts. So it does not look too good superficially when announcement is made that the benefits which the farmer could anticipate from the soil bank in this crop season of 1957 are only half of what they were a year ago. A year ago in 1956, the soil bank's checks sent out to Nebraska just in advance of the presidential election aggregated \$31 million. For 1957, it has been announced, there will be only \$16 million available to compensate corn growers for withdrawing from production land upon which corn had been produced. In 1956 the time was short. In light of the drought it was not too difficult to qualify for soil bank benefits. In many instances the seed already had gone into the ground before applications for participation were filed. It will be different this year. This year soil bank participation application can be signed well in advance of the planting of the fields and the corn grower will take his gamble in the beginning.

If you are asking us, the program as it now stands is cockeyed. The corn grower gets paid for idleness. It was not clear when this was written whether the cotton grower of the Deep South, with an enormous surplus of cotton on hand, will have a larger acreage in the soil bank than the corn grower of the Great Northern Plains. Already this program projects features which may lead to charges of politics.

Divorced From Politics

It is not exactly clear what Sen. Carpenter has against the Lincoln school districts, for example. If payments in lieu of taxes by Consumers Public Power District, operating the distribution system here in Lincoln serving about 80 per cent of the homes in the community, are unconstitutional, then what would Sen. Carpenter say about payments in lieu of taxes by Lincoln's municipal lighting plant, and possibly by other towns and cities operating public power facilities?

The question Sen. Carpenter raises is not an academic one. He would have no reason to know it but here in Lincoln from 1913 to the opening years of the '40s, the Lincoln municipal plant never contributed even so much as one slim dime in the form of taxes to support city government, the city schools, or any other political subdivision. It was only after Consumers set an example by payments in lieu of taxes contributing as much as the private utilities did before Consumers that the management of the Lincoln municipal plant reconsidered and then announced that at the end of each year the city light plant would pay a certain percentage of gross earnings, specifically 5 per cent, in lieu of taxes. The other day it paid an approximate \$53,000, not exactly a trifle in the maintenance of government and at a time when government, particularly school costs, are sky high.

The Consumers Public Power District pays the different political subdivisions in Lincoln and Lancaster County a gross of \$77,462 in 1955, more impressively an approximate \$305,750 for the state at large.

Whatever may be his underlying motives, Sen. Carpenter is sticking his fingers into a matter meriting the most careful study.

## A Loan Program

President Eisenhower's \$76 million drought aid plan has most largely the earmarks of a banking deal—a matter of lending money to distressed farmers to tide them over their non-producing period.

No one will look down his nose at a loan during a period of unusual need, for working capital is often the make-difference between remaining on the farm or going broke. It has the further advantage to the government in the fact that it is repayable. But it is unfortunate that the President's plan did not go a step farther, doing something to get at the cause of periodic farm distress.

Sooner or later it will be recognized that while little can be done about rain a great deal can be done about minimizing the effects of drought. It is a matter of conservation and management of water, of storing it in times of plenty and applying it in times of need. Nebraska provides an excellent example where in a drought year the irrigated sections were doing business abundantly as usual while other sections usually experiencing ample rainfall were suffering heavy losses.

In a nation growing as rapidly as the United States water is a national problem as is drought. It is not just a farmer's problem any more. The sooner the nation initiates a general conservation program the better.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

## Gruenther Groomed As Ike's Successor

WASHINGTON—Who is the man whom President Eisenhower personally wants as his successor in 1960? It may be four years off, but already the politicians are pondering that question. There are three obvious candidates. But there is also a man whom the politicians don't know much about who happens to be Ike's personal choice.

The three well-known candidates are: 1) Vice President Nixon, who has been running for some time; 2) Sen. William Knowland of California, who has just put himself in a better position to contest Nixon; and 3) ex-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who says he isn't a candidate but who probably could be persuaded. He's a man to whom Eisenhower is heavily obligated.

The man whom Ike would like to see the Republicans nominate, however, is his old army friend, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Not even the politicians know it, but the move to nominate Gruenther has gone much further than mere personal desire. A group of Ike's closest friends in New York already have organized a quiet drive to groom Gruenther for the presidency. They are the same men, sometimes called the “Wall Street King-Makers,” who helped finance the Eisenhower campaign, built his private residence at Augusta, and picked many of the key men in his cabinet. They include Gen. Lucius Clay, head of Continental Can; Sidney Weinberg, the big investment banker; and Bill Robinson, head of Coca-Cola. It was through them that Gruenther was first offered a \$100,000 spot with Olin-Mathieson Industries. Then when Ike's idea of putting Gruenther in the White House became known, it was decided to make him head of the Red Cross, just across the street from the White House, where he could advise with Ike, play bridge with him, and get the same build-up Herbert Hoover got in World War I as a humanitarian.

Later, when John Foster Dulles bows out of the State Department, Gruenther may replace him—though this is by no means certain. It might be politically expedient to remain with the Red Cross.

The main fact, however, is that plans are definitely in the works to groom Ike's wartime friend and former Supreme Commander of NATO as the next Republican candidate for President.

Note—General Gruenther made a great impression on European political leaders. Though they dislike military men, they liked Gruenther's civilian approach, the efforts he made to build up NATO.

His initial, and perhaps greatest, personal bond with Ike is through bridge. As an instructor at West Point, Gruenther was a crack bridge player, kept a mattress in the back of his car to sleep on while his wife drove him from New York to West Point after bridge tournaments. He was chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark during the Italian campaign, is credited with organizing the Salerno landing so carefully that the invasion took place.

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## INAUGURAL BALL

## Veteran Is Unimpressed

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

Special Correspondent

International News Service

WASHINGTON—Take it from “Princess Alice” Roosevelt Longworth, irrepressible daughter of the late T. R., inaugural balls are much ado about nothing.

Lest you think that her attitude bespeaks sour grapes, we hasten to add that she was one of the most envied ladies in the nation Monday evening as she graced the presidential box of the army with our chief executive and his bubbling Mamie.

If her attitude seems unduly blasé, you should remember that she's been attending inaugural balls—Republican, that is—off and on since 1901.

Fifty-six years ago, the young miss had a new frock as she accompanied the newly-elected vice president, Theodore Roosevelt, to the White House to compare finery with President and Mrs. William McKinley.

Joining forces, the two families trekked to the old (then new) pension office building to survey the festivities in honor of their elevation to the highest positions in the land.

Alice, with her brothers and the McKinley relatives, watched wide-eyed from a special box while the President and his wife, and Teddy and her step-mother, led a grand march around the crowded ball room.

Four years later, “Princess Alice,” as she was known by then, saw the colorful little pageant reenacted, this time with her own



‘PRINCESS ALICE’

father as the “man of the hour.”

The male guests smoked—everything from smelly pipes to long black stogies—but under the watchful eyes of her parents, Alice “be-haved.” The first Washington girl to smoke in public, she both shocked and delighted her friends by confiding: “They forbid me to smoke under their roof, so I smoke on the roof, outdoors, and in everyone else's house.”

In 1909, as the wife of Rep. (later Speaker) Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Alice again attended the inaugural ball in the same location, as the enormous bulk of President William Howard Taft forced its way through the crowd.

“They were funny little grotesque occasions—delightful in some ways—but terribly funny,”

Alice recalled, “They've always seemed more like a convention than a ball.”

About all that she can remember of the Taft inaugural ball—by that time they were frightfully old hat to the pampered sweetheart of the nation—was that “I said hello to the Tafts and then scampered away.”

Not for 44 years did “Princess Alice” grace another inaugural ball. Democrats and two world wars broke the festive habit, although she dined at the White House with her distant cousins, the Franklin D. Roosevelts, one inaugural evening. Alice remained at the executive mansion while first lady Eleanor slipped off to the ball.

☆☆☆

Then came the triumphant return of the Republicans, and four years ago as Ike and Mamie took the plaudits from the presidential box of the bedecked national armory, there was Alice beaming beside them!

“It was simply preposterous that year,” Teddy's almost legendary daughter recalled with a chuckle. “No sooner had I bid adieu to the Eisenhower than I leaped from the armory to the second inaugural ball across town.”

“It was quite a leap, because I couldn't find my car in the crush and had to flag a ride with Henry Cabot Lodge. Then we went through the same act all over again, with the same mob scene, saying hello to the Eisenhowers again at the Georgetown ball. Thank heavens I stayed put at the armory this time.”

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: All of us at Federated Finance hope this letter will express in some small way our sincere appreciation for The Star's very substantial contribution to the success of our grand opening. And it was successful beyond our most optimistic expectations. The Star's kindness and assistance have been and will continue to be an inspiration to all of us.

J. L. CAPLAN

### Self-Reliance

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On the President's trip to the drought area Governor Anderson and his aides asked the President for sane measures whereby the farmer could get corn to feed his chickens and hogs. What did the farmer do with the Soil Bank money he got—as much as \$25 per acre—about as much as if he got a crop of corn? The farmers' aid has been pretty much politics. During and following the thirties, Nebraska had seven years of drought. No one gave the farmer anything. He depended on self-reliance, which he ought to be doing now.

BEN KECK

### Maximum Grants

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The cat is out of the bag. A congressional act in its intent and purpose has been nullified by a Nebraska Board of Control in holding that the maximum assistance grant cannot be exceeded by a federal act in its dealings with its aged citizenry. In other words, the Board of Control cannot pass a federal special grant along to the aged because of the state's maximum of \$65 a month provision, as relates to assistance payments. If that isn't the cat's whiskers in legalistic opinion, what is?

Not a dime of that congressional appropriation comes from the assistance division for matching. It is an outright grant to the old folks only by the federal government. But Nebraska's maximum law stops the grant of Congress from reaching them. Of course, if not being able to reach them because of the said maximum, then the state has a right to grab the congressional gift to the aged and divert it to the general fund. That's

### EDGAR GUEST

Poet Of The People

☆☆☆

THE SINGLE ROSE

A rose from a woman's bouquet  
Fell as she stepped from her car,

But not caring, she hurried away,  
For what's one when many there are?

On her arm there were twenty or more  
So she left with no sign of regret.

That rose with the fragrance it bore  
Was a thing not worth stooping to get.

But another who passed down the way  
Discovered the scorned rose and smiled.

It would gladden at least for a day  
The life of her sick little child.

What a fortunate chance for that rose  
To be dropped at the rich woman's door.

Now a greater delight it bestows  
Than will ever the twenty or more.

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DORIS FLEESON

## Huge Budget Stirs Critics

WASHINGTON—When Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey all but invited Congress to cut President Eisenhower's record peace-time budget, he revived a question long familiar to Washington. It is this:

What is the duty of a cabinet member or other top federal administrator who finds himself compelled to support a presidential policy with which he violently disagrees and which falls within the area of his responsibility?

Mr. Humphrey set this capital on its ear when in a series of provocative comments he not only disclosed his own unhappiness over the size of the new budget but predicted “a depression that will curl your hair” if the increasing cost of government was not stopped.

This is strong language and the economists in government, Democrat and Republican, seized upon it eagerly. Other Democrats not notably stingy with the taxpayer's money could not resist the temptation to goad the opposition which has so long inveighed against big government and big spending.

Thus Washington is presented with another thrilling version of “The Perils of Pauline.”

What will Secretary Humphrey say to the appropriations committees of Congress? Will President Eisenhower back down? Did Vice President Nixon, who is already campaigning for the presidency in 1960, force the welfare state budget on the ground that only a liberal Republican can win?



BOB CONSIDINE

## Leo The Lip Is Changed Man Now

WASHINGTON—Leo Durocher said at Shor's, “Can you imagine what they'd be saying about me now if I was still manager of the Giants and Robinson announced he would quit the game?”

“They'd say it was my fault he quit. That's one of the reasons I'm happy with what I'm doing. That's one of the reasons I'm glad not to be back in uniform.”

How close did Cleveland come to bringing him out of retirement, we asked Durocher.

“It wasn't very close, really,” the NBC executive-artist answered. “I've known Hank Greenberg for 25 years, I guess, and we saw a lot of each other after I left the Giants. Dinners, and things like that. He never mentioned a thing about becoming manager until I guess our good friend Dave Marx needed him into it.”

“Hank called me up one day from New York—I was on the coast—and said he was coming out to see me and offer me the job at Cleveland. I said, ‘Henry, you're making a trip for nothing.’ But he came out, and he made an offer that once upon a time would have sounded like a dream.”

We asked him if it was as much as \$75,000 a year.

“I could have gotten more than that,” Leo said. “I told him that I'd never go back to baseball again on a salary, with the tax set-up being what it is. I offered to invest in the Indians, buy stock, but not at the then price of \$65 a share. I wanted in at what Henry paid when he got in—\$50 or less. ‘I told him I wanted to be able to say at the end of two or three

years, this much I own; this much I can pick up and carry away with me, or sell, because it's mine. A man on a salary these days can't say that. I'm just as interested in baseball as ever. Cripes, I was in the game 30 years! I love it. But to come back to it on a plain salary, no matter how big, would be like washing your feet with your socks on.”

There have been other offers. “Branch Rickey called me up one day,” Leo smiled reminiscently, and he said “Leo, I have some very good news for you. I believe that it is possible for you to go to Milwaukee as manager and for a very handsome income, I must say. Now tell me, Leo what is NBC paying you. Milwaukee will match it.”

“I told him \$100,000. There was a pause of about four minutes on the other end of the wire. I finally asked him if he was still there, and he said he was, but he sounded winded.”

Durocher told us he has turned down \$150,000 from the Saturday Evening Post for his life story. “I'd take it or anything less if my family needed the dough,” he said, “but in my present circumstances I think it would be unethical. They'd want it to be controversial, of course, about Happy Chandler, Rickey, Larry MacPhail and so forth. I worked for those men. Why write anything now that might embarrass any of them? Baseball was great to me. I was well paid for every moment I spent in the game. If we were in the gutter, that would be different.”

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## OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



“If I drop my other boyfriends, Chester, what will you do for candy?”

## Hodgman - Splain

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### Greek Shipowners Near No. 2 Position

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek shipowners, already third in world rankings behind Britain and America, will be challengers for second place by 1960, according to present plans.

By that time, 1,770 Greek-owned ships will be ferrying the world shipping lanes, with a total tonnage of more than 16 millions, according to Piraeus shipping circles.

Not all these will be flying the Greek flag—more than a fourth will be running under Liberian registry, a tenth under the American flag and another tenth under Panamanian colors.

1,425 Ships

Shipping circles here say that at present Greek owners control 1,425 ships. Under construction, and expected to be ready for service by 1960, are another 346 vessels of 5,602,425 tons.

This means Greek shipowners stand a very good chance of edging up into the No. 2 position behind Britain, they say.

As of now, Greek owners control 45 per cent of the world's tramp cargo vessels, and 15 per cent of the tankers.

'Big Five'

Most of this tonnage is booked for the "Big Five" Greek shipowners, who control 50 per cent of Greek tonnage.

Tavros Niarchos is the biggest of these; next is the fleet of Petros Goulandis & Sons; Rethimis & Kulukundis are third. Then come Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Liavanos. Liavanos is the father-in-law of Niarchos and Onassis—a formidable family combination.

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Your taste can't tell the filter's there!



STAN DELAPLANE'S

## POSTCARD

Phoenix, Arizona, sits in the middle of the Great American Desert, surrounded by more miles of sand and cactus than you can imagine.

This would seem a discouraging prospect for a city. You have plenty of room to expand. But look what you are expanding into.

The Phoenix people are not discouraged at all. I am the one who is discouraged. All this cactus and sand is on the real estate market. And sell like blue serge suits at graduation time.

I can hardly take a ride but someone is telling me:

"You could have bought that property for a thousand dollars five years ago."

"Should I buy it now?"

"That property at this moment is worth \$100,000!"

Well, that is discouraging news for breakfast. In other words, in the last five years I lost a cool \$99,000.

That is the sort of talk gives a man problems. Everywhere I go, I see property I could have bought for a song that is now worth a king's ransom. It is so bad that I sit up nights with paper and pencil. Figuring out my losses.

To date, I figure I have lost nearly five million dollars during the last five years. And not a penny of it can I take off my income tax.

A Chicago builder name of Jack Kogen is my main discourager. Mr. Kogen owns a fair chunk of desert at 24th and Camelback and on it he put a resort called Arizona Manor.

I forgot what he bought it for. But anyway he bought it for a desert song.

It is now so valuable he can hardly afford to keep the Arizona Manor on it. He should bottle it and sell it like perfume.

"Is there any way I can recover my fantastic losses?" I said.

**Dr. Theobald Is Named To DuPont Research Position**

Dr. Clement W. Theobald, a native of Lincoln, Neb., will become assistant director of the research division of the Du Pont Company's fabrics and finishes department Feb. 1.

Joining Du Pont in 1943 as a research chemist in Wilmington, Del., Dr. Theobald has been director of the company's film department research center in Buffalo, N.Y., since September, 1955.

He received his B.A. and M.A. in chemistry from the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Theobald of 248 So. 26th.

"A couple of years ago," said Mr. Kogen, "I turned down a piece of real estate at \$20,000. The other day I went out and bought it at \$20,000."

He said it did not make a bit of difference which direction you bought. Thisaway, thataway or any whichaway. All the desert was going up.

That is the beauty of Phoenix. Everybody is selling desert lots to each other. Buy a lot today. Double the price. Sell it tomorrow.

For years and years, Arizona sold climate, cactus and sand. But they sold it on a rental basis to winter visitors. I think it was pretty well agreed that nobody wanted to live on the stuff. Now Phoenix is booming with great electronic plants. Retired millionaires sob on the doorsteps of real estate agents. Pleading for a couple of little old acres of desert.

The country is sold out 40 miles around. And I have heard it is so valuable they make you shake the sand out of your shoes before you can leave town. You can use the desert. But you can't take it with you.

Well, it is not many men can wake up in the morning and realize they have just lost a million dollars. But can make another million just as easy.

It gives me a feeling like a tycoon feels, I imagine.

I hardly bat an eye when somebody declares: "You could pick up that piece of property today for \$100,000."

"It'll go double that within five years," I say. I say it just as calmly as that.

There is one thing about this financial desert deal. You must have a few skins to show you are in earnest. And I could have picked up some bargains five years ago for a thousand bills.

But to tell you the truth, I didn't have a crying dime. And though I am on the verge of millions today, as I search my pockets I find myself in the same shape today. I did have a crying dime a minute ago. But the bellboy cried it out of me.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average about 5 degrees below normal with much colder Tuesday and Wednesday, continued cold Thursday, turning warmer Friday and Saturday. Normal highs range from 30 in the northeast to upper 30s in southwest. Precipitation will be light, occurring as snow mostly Tuesday.

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## Services Held For Florence Smith, 47

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Monday for Miss Florence Smith, 47, who died in a local hospital. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Beatrice.

Surviving are her father, Benjamin C. Smith of Beatrice; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Harsh of Beatrice and Mrs. Oral Westbrook of Cozad; and one brother, Benjamin Jr. of Omaha.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

## Cortland Man Injured In 2-Car Crash

Loye D. Daharsh, 26, of Cortland, Neb., was treated for head and face cuts at a local hospital and released Monday after he was injured in a two-car accident five miles southeast of the State Penitentiary.

The State Safety Patrol reported a car traveling east on a county road and driven by Robert F. Flaherty, 40, of 4044 So. 39th, was in collision with the rear of the car Daharsh was driving.

The Daharsh car overturned following the impact, the Patrol said, Flaherty was not injured.

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A fine Grand Rapids made corner table with black leather top... very good-looking with the blonde finish. Now at **\$39.95**

**197.00 PAIR OF DECORATOR LAMP TABLES**  
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These are very smart Davidson lamp tables with white mar-proof tops. They're decorator modern stylings. The pair at **\$99.90**

**79.95 LANE TEMPO PUMICE STEP TABLES**  
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Exceptionally fine quality and very attractively styled. The tempo pumice finish is very new. We have priced it for **\$49.95**

**149.95 CORNER DESK WITH TWO BOOKCASES**  
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Genuine Mahogany 3-Pc. Desk and Bookcase ensemble. This is an exceptionally fine grouping priced to save you \$60. **\$89.95**

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This is a lovely high quality genuine mahogany table with inlaid top. We have reduced it for quick clearance to only **\$79.95**

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A beautiful genuine mahogany creation to add luxurious beauty to your window setting. Priced to clear at only **\$89.95**

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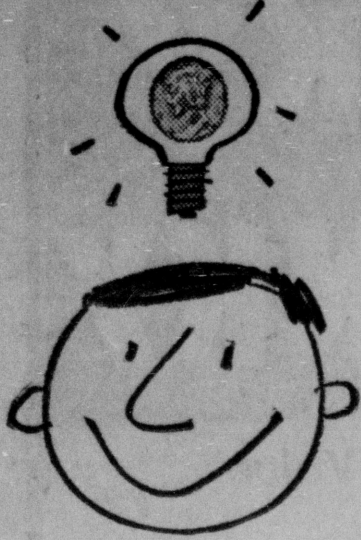
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## What happens when I buy bonds?

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## What should I know about the risks in buying stocks or bonds?

Enough to take certain sensible precautions before you invest. Prices of both stocks and bonds fluctuate. A company may not pay dividends and it may not grow. So the really smart investor uses only money left over after he's paid all his bills and provided for family emergencies. He never acts on a tip or rumor but gets the facts. And he knows that a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange is perhaps his best aid in getting facts as well as advice.

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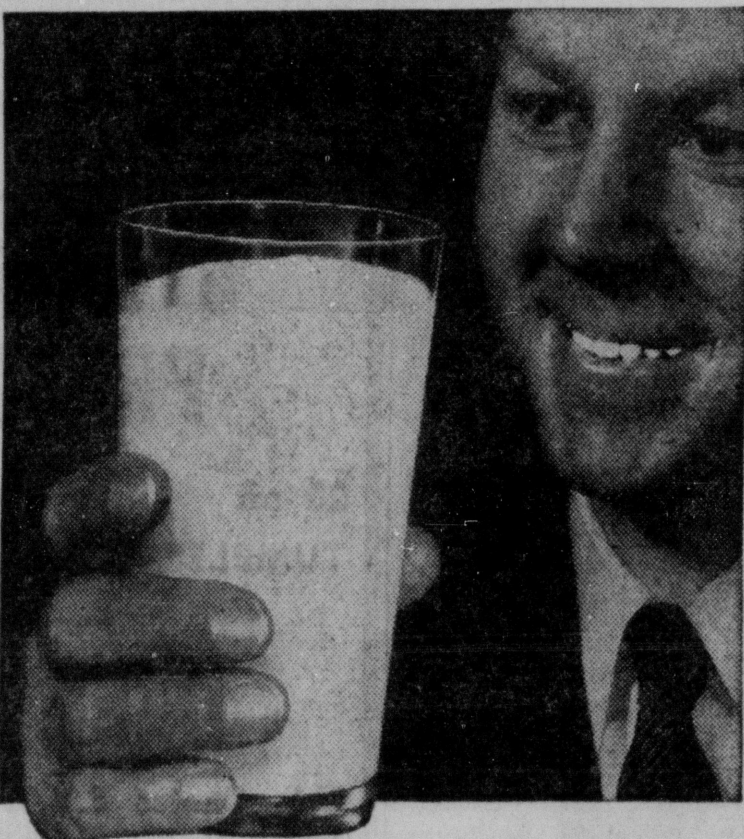
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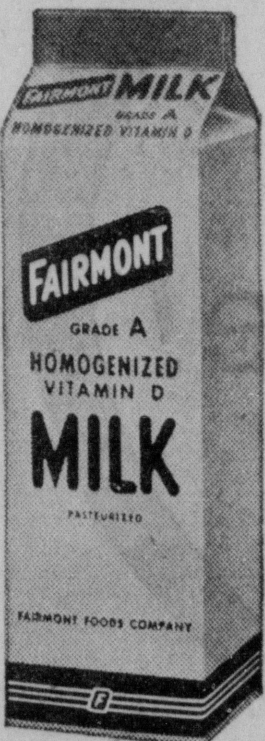
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Fairmont Milk is brimming with nature's vitamins...yet Fairmont adds extra vitamins to make it better for you and your family. Try it today! Fairmont Milk is pure—you can depend on it!

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DRINK 3 GLASSES OF

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# President Contributes 19 Minutes To The Delay In His Inauguration Parade

By J. W. DAVIS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a grand and glorious parade Monday at President Eisenhower's second inauguration.

But the weather, dank and cludy, was too cool for comfort and when it was all over, Eisenhower felt moved to say:

"Oh, my old knees are stiff."

The great display of armed might, tuneless bands with pretty majorettes and flowery floats, ran a little more than an hour over the scheduled 2½ hours.

But once it got started—Eisenhower stayed overlong at lunch in the Capitol and contributed 19 minutes to the delay—everything went fairly smoothly.

**Triumphal**

His own procession down Pennsylvania avenue was triumphal. Crowds lining the broad street, some in temporary stands, some standing at the wired-off curb, some in windows of buildings, and some on top of buildings, cheered him enthusiastically.

Eisenhower stood in the open car, waved his black Homburg to the crowds and thrust both arms up and out in the gesture

that has become familiar to him and to the people during other parades and on the campaign trail.

Washington's police chief, Robert V. Murray, estimated that the crowds that turned out for the inaugural ceremony at the Capitol and for the parade that followed, added up to around 750,000 people.

Mrs. Eisenhower rode with the President. Vice President and Mrs. Nixon were behind them in another car.

**Some Comfort**

At the White House, the Eisenhowers and Nixons were seated in a reviewing stand. They got some comfort from heaters that had been built into the balustrade.

The President's animation and high spirits continued throughout the six-mile-long parade.

Eisenhower showed particular delight with floats from Pennsylvania and Georgia.

A Pennsylvania entry bore a representation of his Gettysburg farm, and Eisenhower happily pointed out the barns and gates to Nixon.

One of the Georgia entries was a golf course scene, to remind the world that Augusta is the President's golfing playground.

One of the onlookers from the curb alongside the reviewing stand was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist who was called in when Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in 1955.

**Grim and Wave**

Spectators watched curiously when Monty Montana, the movie cowboy who lassoed Eisenhower at the 1953 inauguration, rode past.

Eisenhower gave Montana a grin and a wave.

"We won't rope you this time,"

Mr. President," Montana called out.

The President also had a warm greeting for the cowboy marching band from Abilene, Kan. The band was preceded by a banner saying: "President Ike's Home-band."

"Miss Burma," a Republican elephant, took a big bow in passing the reviewing stand. Eisenhower and Nixon both smiled and nodded approval while the elephant stood on her hind legs and reared her trunk.

The first part of the parade was heavy on the military side.

Members of the Cabinet didn't get a whole lot of applause, but it wasn't long before the tried-and-tested crowd pleasers—the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen—swung into view.

The cadets from the new Air Force Academy, in their first big parade, also got a good hand.

A huge and ugly missile, the Redstone, was greeted mostly by grim silence as it was towed along. The 60-foot monster cylinder, painted olive drab, was followed by other missiles, the Corporal, two Honest Johns, two white Nikes, the Matador, Snark, Falcon, plus the F104 jet fighter with stubby wings.

## Youngblood Baby Dies In Lincoln

Paul G. Youngblood, five-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Youngblood of Allen Park, Mich., died in Lincoln Monday.

Surviving beside the parents are a brother, Thomas; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Strinsky of Lincoln, and Mrs. Rose Youngblood of Detroit, Mich.

## Kearney Youth Badly Injured By Shot Wound

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Clifford Ferris Jr., 16, was critically injured when a shotgun discharge accidentally while he was helping to move a gun rack in the basement of his home.

## Public Hearings To Begin At 1:30

The Legislature gave 27-14 approval Monday to a rules committee recommendation that committee hearings begin at 1:30 p.m. each day, instead of 2 p.m.

The change was made effective immediately but all public hearings which already have been announced for 2 p.m. will start then as scheduled. Thereafter the public hearings can be scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The change was designed to speed the Legislature's work, although some senators contended the effect simply will be to extend the public hearings by a halfhour in length.

## Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Anastasia," 1:09, 3:14, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

Lincoln: "Lust For Life," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44.

Varsity: "Giant," 1:14, 4:49, 8:24.

State: "Man From Del Rio," 1:00, 4:01, 7:02, 10:03.

"Nightmare," 2:32, 5:33, 8:34.

Joyo: "War and Peace," 7:45.

Nebraska: "Footsteps In The Fog," 1:19, 4:46, 8:10.

"Battle Stations," 3:03, 6:27, 9:54.

Capitol: "Black Dakota," 1:00, 3:34, 6:08, 8:42.

"Dangerous Mission," 2:16, 4:50, 7:24, 9:58.

## Rev. James Olsen Heads Lutheran Education Group

The Rev. James W. Olsen, pastor of Our Saviours Lutheran Church, has been elected chairman of the departmental division of the Committee on Parish Education of eight Lutheran denominations.

The long-range objective of the recently organized Committee on Parish Education is the publication of new and uniform curriculum material for parish educational work of the denominations it represents.

The Rev. Mr. Olsen is a delegate to the committee from the United Evangelical Lutheran Church. All of the Lutheran denominations represented on the committee are members of the National Lutheran Council, an organization representing four million Lutherans in the United States and Canada.

Pat Ash, Lincoln businessman, has purchased for \$36,000 a property on the southwest corner of 16th and P, according to Lancaster County Register of Deeds records.

The property, fronting 60 feet on P, was purchased from the First Trust Company as trustee.

Ash said he bought the property, presently a used-car lot, as an "investment for future development."

## \$12,500 Suit Is Filed As Result Of Icy Fall

Mrs. Gladys M. Ahlquist of 233 So. 13th has filed a \$12,500 personal injury suit in Lancaster District Court as the result of a fall Jan. 27 on an ice-covered walk.

Named as defendants are Harvey and Elsie S. Kloepper, as owners of a 1441 G apartment house.

Mrs. Ahlquist alleges that she fell on a walk leading to the apartment house during the period she was a tenant of the defendants.

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# County Medical Advisors Give Cost-Cutting Plans

## Co-Ordinator, Higher County Hospital Rates Included

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County medical advisory committee recommended Monday the appointment of a medical services co-ordinator and increased county rates for hospital services as part of proposed cost-control regulation of medical services purchased with county tax funds.

Joe R. Seacrest, chairman of the advisory committee investigating the county's medical assistance costs since its appointment last October, presented the committee's first report to the County Board.

Termining the doctor as the key to cost control, Seacrest said the co-ordinator should be employed from the medical profession on a part-time basis as the county's representative in the surveillance and cost-control audit of medical services.

**Quite A Problem**  
The committee found Lancaster County to have "quite a real problem" in medical care costs.

"Medical care in Lancaster County has been the finest, but the county has also paid the most of any county in the state," Seacrest said.

"Until several years ago, the high cost was hidden from the county taxpayer because the state former assumed all medical costs. Thus, Lancaster County's high costs were paid by the other 92 counties."

The standard of medical care purchased should be "minimal, adequate, necessary medical care now prescribed under state law," the committee said.

**Doctor The Key**  
Seacrest said the physician is the key man in medical care because he controls the length of hospital stay, drug prescriptions, ambulance calls, admittance to nursing homes, and orders dental and optical services.

The committee recommended the "free choice of physicians by patients be continued," but that greater responsibility be attached to the physician for the control of service costs — his own as well as allied medical fields.

The Lancaster County Medical Society has appointed an advisory committee to review and advise on physician services for county patients. The committee will maintain a current list of payment-ineligible doctors.

**Other Recommendations**  
Other recommendations on physician services:

1. Medical services and cost statistics will be maintained by the county and reviewed by the medical co-ordinator.
2. Physician fees will be in accordance with a "Proposed Fee Schedule for Governmental Agencies" as revised Oct. 1, 1950, and mutually revised by the county Medical Society later. However, multiple patient visits at the same home or nursing home will be paid at a lesser rate established by the medical co-ordinator.
3. Physicians will make no charge for services rendered to patients while hospitalized. Patients admitted to Lincoln hospitals shall be under the care and responsibility of their medical staffs.
4. Except in proven emergencies, no patient shall be treated or admitted to an eligible hospital without prior medical examination and county authorization.
5. No patient shall be admitted to a nursing home without prior medical examination and county authorization.

**Higher Rates**  
The committee called for an increase in the county's rates for hospital care to bring payments more in line with actual hospital costs.

The committee recommended the county pay 85 to 90 per cent of the composite average per diem

cost of all eligible Lincoln hospitals.

The county would pay \$18-a-day for patient care until cost-accounting statistics become available after the next six months.

The county now pays \$14 a day for public welfare cases and \$10 to \$12 a day for relief cases.

The committee recommended a single standard for both agencies.

County payments would be recalculated every six months based on the formula and a review of the previous hospital cost figures.

**Nickles And Dimes**

Seacrest said that while the county pays a lower per diem rate than private patients, it is being "nickled and dimed" for other services, including "X-rays, pills, and Kleenex."

"Because of the county's low payments, the vendor's attitude has been to dig the county for all other costs," he explained.

Other recommendations included:

1. Hospitals are responsible for expeditiously notifying county welfare of all patients admitted where medical condition requires such without advance county authorization.

**No Fractions**  
2. The hospitals shall count the admitting day or dismissing day, but never both. Fractional days shall not be counted.

3. Where permitted by existing state and federal regulations, hospitals shall be paid by direct vendor payments.

Seacrest said an attempt will be made to secure state legislation permitting direct vendor payment in all cases.

The County Board, accepting advisory committee's report, said it should be implemented as soon as possible and referred it to the County Board of Public Welfare.

**Wait Until March 1**

Seacrest said the committee's recommendations should not be made effective before March 1 to allow adequate notice to doctors and hospitals.

The Board noted a downward trend in the past three months in



### NU Band Director Gets Musical Sendoff

Giving Prof. Donald Lentz (second from right), University of Nebraska band director, a fitting musical sendoff are some of the band members who went to the Lincoln Airport Monday when Prof. Lentz and his wife

left for the Orient where Prof. Lentz will record native music, some of which dates back as far as 5,000 B.C., before the music is changed by the influence of Western culture. Prof. Lentz has a Frank H. Woods Memor-

ial Fellowship in humanities for the project which will take him to India, Ceylon, Siam, Thailand, Bali and Java. He will return in time for the beginning of the University of Nebraska summer session in June. (Star Photo.)

### Envoy Recalled

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet news agency Tass reported in a dispatch from Warsaw that Wacław Lewikowski, Polish ambassador to the Soviet Union, has been recalled. The one-paragraph announcement, published without elaboration, said he will be replaced by Tadeusz Gede.

### Two Get 60 Days On Check Charges

Two Lincoln men were sentenced to 60-day jail terms and a third was placed on one year's probation by the Lancaster District Court on fraudulent check charges.

Richard Seaman, 20, of 913 O and Kenneth Parsons, 18, of 116 No. 14th, received jail terms and

Roger Scheer, 19, of 1126 So. 7th was given a suspended sentence.

The trio had pleaded guilty to separate charges involving a \$36.75 no-account check passed Jan. 8 in Lincoln.

### That Must Stop

KOFU, Japan (AP)—Geisha house operators here have joined to enforce the elaborate traditional hairdress for geisha girls. Too many girls have been visiting beauty parlors for permanent waves and trims, the operators said.



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ONE OF NEBRASKA'S LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTIONS

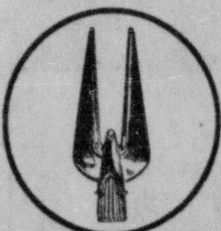
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Studebaker President Classic—one of 18 different models

The smoothest ride you've ever known is made possible by Studebaker's new kind of suspension that combines the benefits of torsion control with coil springs. This unique Luxury-Level Ride is another example of Studebaker's superior Craftsmanship. Try it at your dealer's, today!



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*Worth shouting about*

*early-in-the-week*

**LOW PRICES**

BLUE STAR—BONED

**CHICKEN OR TURKEY**

**3 5-Oz. Cans 79<sup>c</sup>**

PIONEER CUT

**ASPARAGUS 2 No. 1 Cans 29<sup>c</sup>**

BESTEX CRUSHED

**PINEAPPLE**

No. 303 Can

**19<sup>c</sup>**

CLEARFIELD

**CHEESE SPREAD** 24-Oz. Box **49<sup>c</sup>**

WESTERN MAID

**APPLE BUTTER**

Lg. 28-Oz. Jar

**25<sup>c</sup>**

FOR AN ECONOMICAL MEAL, SERVE WITH SAUERKRAUT—PORK

**NECK BONES** Lb. **10<sup>c</sup>**

LEAN, MEATY BEEF RIBS—TO BAKE OR BOIL

**SHORT RIBS**

**2 Lbs. 25<sup>c</sup>**

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"Efficient Service" System

FOOD STORES

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—17TH & WASHINGTON AND 2311 NO. COTNER in Bethany

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED. January 21-22-23

OPEN 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

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Get FAST Relief that LASTS—

Here's a complete formula to relieve itching, burning, pain and help reduce swelling fast. Relief lasts hours! Only \$1.00 a tube. Clinic-proved—get

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At Good Drug Stores Everywhere

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GILMOUR DANIELSON DRUG CO.  
Professional Pharmacists  
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# Three Die On State's Highways

## Gering Rail, Car Mishap Fatal To Two

Norfolk Mother Dead; Three Hurt

By the Associated Press  
Three persons lost their lives Monday as the result of Nebraska traffic accidents.  
The dead:  
James E. Nelson, 28, Rt. 1, Mitchell.  
Edward Pester, 31, Rt. 2, Scottsbluff.  
Mrs. John Borgmyer, 34, Norfolk.  
A pickup truck driven by Nelson and in which Pester was a passenger was in collision with a

### Nebraska News

freight train on Highway 86 crossing four miles west of Gering.  
Mrs. Borgmyer, a farm woman, was taking her two children to school when their car was in collision with a car driven by another Norfolk farm woman, Mrs. Clyde Mather, 30.  
**Road Slippery**  
Mrs. Borgmyer and the children, Patricia, 12, and Keith, 11, were thrown from the car.  
Mrs. Borgmyer died Monday afternoon, a few hours after the accident.  
Patricia Borgmyer and Mrs. Mather were reported in satisfactory condition in a Norfolk hospital. Keith Borgmyer's injuries were minor and he was not hospitalized.  
Lt. Harry Brit of the state safety patrol blamed slippery, frost-covered highway for the accident.  
The state's 1957 traffic death toll rose to 8 as a result of the two accidents. A year ago the total stood at 20 on the same date.

### Ochsner Cited

MADISON, Neb.—Honor Ochsner, prominent Madison farmer, received a 20-year gold pin set with a diamond at the annual Madison County 4-H Club leaders' banquet.



VINCE BROTHERTON

## Iowan Serving As York District Court Reporter

Lincoln Star Special

YORK, Neb.—York has its first resident court reporter in 33 years. Vince Brotherton has come from Texas to serve as reporter for District Judge John Zeilinger, Fifth judicial district.  
It was in 1924 that York's court reporter, the late A. P. Sprague, passed the bar examination and became associated in the law business with his boss, the late Judge George F. Corcoran, who had gone down in defeat at the polls. The late Judge Harry Landis of Seaward succeeded Corcoran, York's last presiding judge of the district. Zeilinger was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Landis and on November 6 was elected to fill the seat.

Brotherton hails from Missouri Valley, Ia., where his mother still resides. He finished high school at Missouri Valley and then spent six years with the United States Air Force.

After his separation from the Air Force he went to Minneapolis, Minn., to learn court reporting. He went to Houston, Tex., and free lanced for five months before accepting the position of district court reporter at Center, Tex., where he remained for 18 months.

## Services Held For Arthur Hawkins, 83

Lincoln Star Special  
BEATRICE, Neb.—Funeral services for Arthur W. Hawkins, 83, retired brick mason, were held here Monday afternoon.  
Surviving are a stepson, E. W. Breese of Beatrice; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a niece, Mrs. Fay Duntz of Beatrice.

**ZENITH**  
HEARING AIDS  
No Money Down on  
GOLD'S CBA Plan  
We Give 24¢ Green Stamps  
Optical Dept.—Street Floor  
**GOLD'S**

## Oxford Poultry Plant Closes

OXFORD, Neb. (AP)—The C. A. Swanson Poultry Plant at Oxford has closed.

The plant employed 250 and had a weekly payroll of about \$15,000. M. Y. Beardmore, president of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce, said the Campbell Soup Co., of which Swanson is a subsidiary, has offered to rent, lease or sell the plant—whatever will be of most help to the town in dealing with an industrial prospect.

The town recently had installed new power generators to handle the load provided by the Swanson plant. Beardmore said that as a result, in dealing with industrial prospects, "We have plenty of power to offer and, since it is a municipal plant, we can guarantee a favorable power rate."

## Mrs. Ogg Dies Day After Her 101st Birthday

Lincoln Star Special

GENEVA, Neb.—Funeral services are scheduled for Mrs. B. B. Ogg, who died the day after her 101st birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josie Drake, in Kansas City, Kan.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hrubesky-Farmer Mortuary in Geneva, Dr. F. E. Pfoutz officiating.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Cecil Dunn of LaGrange, Wy., Chloe A. Ogg of Geneva and Mrs. Hazel Robinson of Hastings, Neb.; sons, James of Akron, Colo., and Claude of Norcross, Minn.; 24 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

## North Platte Scout Plans Trip Abroad

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—A 14-year-old North Platte Explorer Scout is already making plans for a trip to Europe this summer. He is Allan Harano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Early Harano. He plans to attend the 100th anniversary jubilee of the founding of Scouting to be held at Warwickshire, England, from Aug. 1 to 12. Leonard Mills, advisor to Explorer troop 294 of North Platte, will go with Harano. After the jubilee, Boy Scouts and leaders will tour Europe returning to New York Sept. 5.

## COLD'S MISERY

Now Helped Faster—Use New

## MUSTEROLE

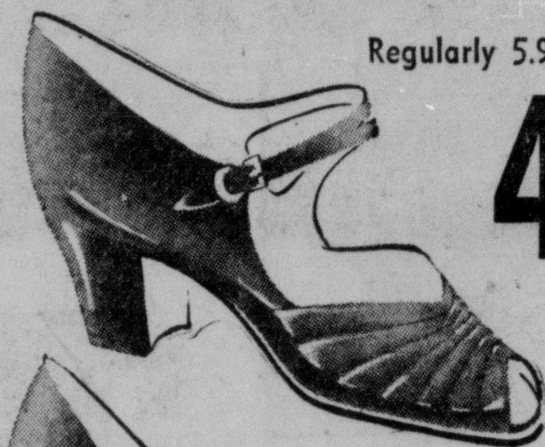
WITH AMAZING GM-7  
Yes! Amazing GM-7 (glycol mono-salicylate) promotes faster absorption for quicker relief. Now combined with stimulating oil of mustard. Rub on new, modern-formula Musterole for deeper "baked heat" comfort. Enjoy quick relief for cold's local bronchial congestion, sore muscle pain, stuffy nasal passages. Musterole also brings repeated relief from minor pains of rheumatism, arthritis; strains and aching back muscles. 3 strengths. Regular, Extra Strong, and Child's Mild. Stainless. Save—buy large size tubes of Musterole now!



An Analgesic Rub and Counter-Irritant

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**Busy**  
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We Give "S&H" Green Stamps  
**Sale!** Tue. - Wed. - Thur. - Only!

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Regularly 5.95

**4.40**

Gives you all these features:

- Soft, scuff-resistant leather
- Airfoam Cushion Arch
- Airfoam Cushion Insole
- Comfortable Walking Heel

Many styles from which to choose



Sizes for women from 4 through 10. AA to E widths

GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

\$1 Spectator Tickets for Duke Ellington Dance Jan. 23 — Lincoln High On Sale—Green Stamp Desk—Street Floor



sale

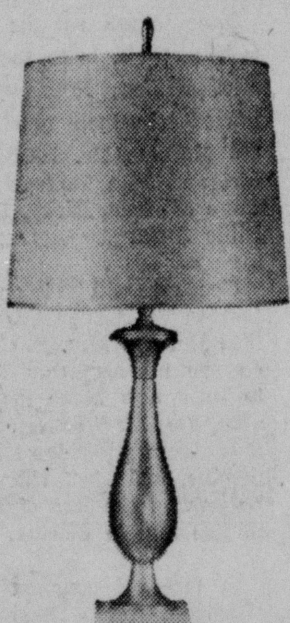


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beautiful polished brass in modern or traditional styles

Usually 13.95 . . . . .

**9.88**

Impressionably mounted on imported marble!

Four lovely styles in polished brass. 28-inches tall with imported parchment or imported gold screen buckram shades. Graceful classic lamps to enjoy for many years.

GOLD'S Lamps...Fourth Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

you're invited to a doubly charming  
**Seventeen and Simplicity**  
Spring Style Show...



Miss Virginia Thompson

Stylist for  
Simplicity Pattern Co.  
will commentate

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY  
Jan. 22 and 23

3:45 p.m. in  
GOLD'S Fabric Dept....  
3rd Floor

SEVENTEEN and SIMPLICITY'S spring show of fashions to fit your personality. These are the dual-personality fashions you saw in the newest Seventeen-by-the-Yard issue. GOLD'S fabric department has the new fabrics and the Simplicity patterns to use!

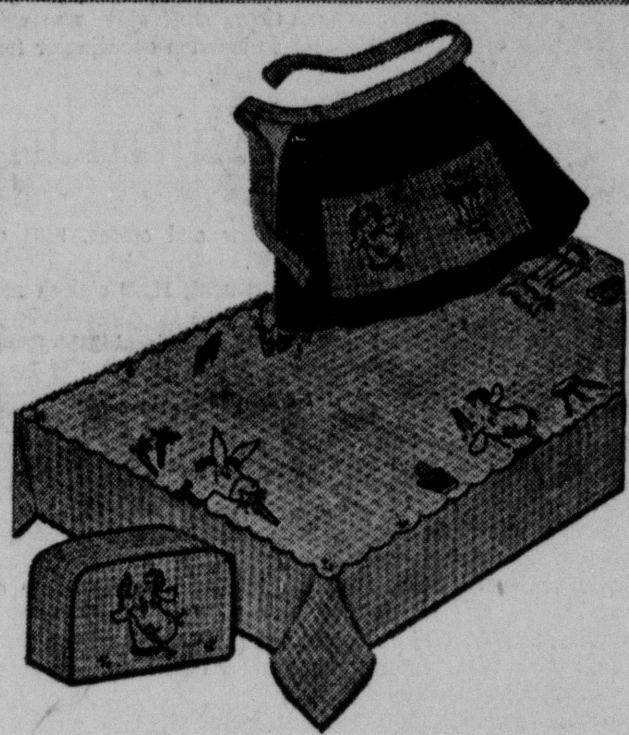
Special Purchase  
44-45 in. RAYON FABRICS

A large selection of outstanding weaves  
Usually 1.29 and more **88¢** yd.

Among this wonderful variety you will find printed taffetas, solid color Arnel sharkskins, failles, dark crepes, metallic striped materials and many others.

GOLD'S Fabrics...Third Floor

WE GIVE 24¢ GREEN STAMPS



New Arrivals for Spring!

**STAMPED GOODS**

by BUCILLA

Supreme quality Belgian oyster linen cloths and sets in complete kits containing embroidery floss and mylar metallic thread.

54x54" Cloth . . . . . 3.98 72x90" Cloth . . . . . 9.98  
54x72" Cloth . . . . . 4.98 60x80" Cloth . . . . . 6.49  
5-Pc. Tea Set . . . . . 3.98 4—18" Napkins . . . . . 2.29

Down-on-the-Farm kitchen ensemble sets in checked gingham with barnyard animal design. Complete kits including thread.

Dinette Cloth . . . . . 2.98 Toaster Cover . . . . . 1.00  
4 Place Mats . . . . . 1.98 Mixer Cover . . . . . 1.59  
2 Pot Holders . . . . . 1.00 Hostess Apron . . . . . 1.98

Peter Cotton Tail nursery ensemble, already quilted. Pastel tones. Kit complete with thread.

40x60" Crib Cover 5.98 Set of 3 Bibs . . . . . 1.49  
Hug-Me Toy or Pajama Bag . . . . . 2.98

Stamped pillow cases. 42" fine quality tubing with easy-to-do stitches. Kits include embroidery floss. 2.25 to 2.98 pair

All kits include complete instructions.  
GOLD'S Art Needlework...Third Floor

Chemically cleans without scrubbing  
**FLUSH-CLEAN**  
TANK TABLETS

24 Tablets . . . . . 1.99  
8 Tablets . . . . . 1.00

Prevents stain, deodorizes. One tablet a week keeps bowl clean and bright without unpleasant scrubbing.



GOLD'S Housewares...Third Floor

**Better hearing is suddenly simple!**  
THE NEW FULL-POWERED 4-TRANSISTOR  
**ZENITH**  
DIPLOMAT  
SLIP-ON HEARING AID  
SLIP IT ON... suddenly you hear!  
Plugs right into tiny eardrums... no dangling cords! Ideal for both men and women... with your own slim-frame eyeglasses, or with no glasses at all!

FAMOUS ZENITH QUALITY in a tiny full-powered hearing aid worn entirely at the ear...\$115.  
Now! Zenith makes better hearing simple and practical for new thousands in every walk of life. The tiny "Diplomat" Slip-On Hearing Aid fits snugly behind ear, weighs less than an ounce including battery. See it today!  
The seven new 4- and 5-transistor Zenith models range from \$50 to \$150. Zenith keeps selling costs low... savings are passed on to you. If we paid sales commissions of \$160 to \$180, as some others do, even our \$50 model would have to sell for over \$200!

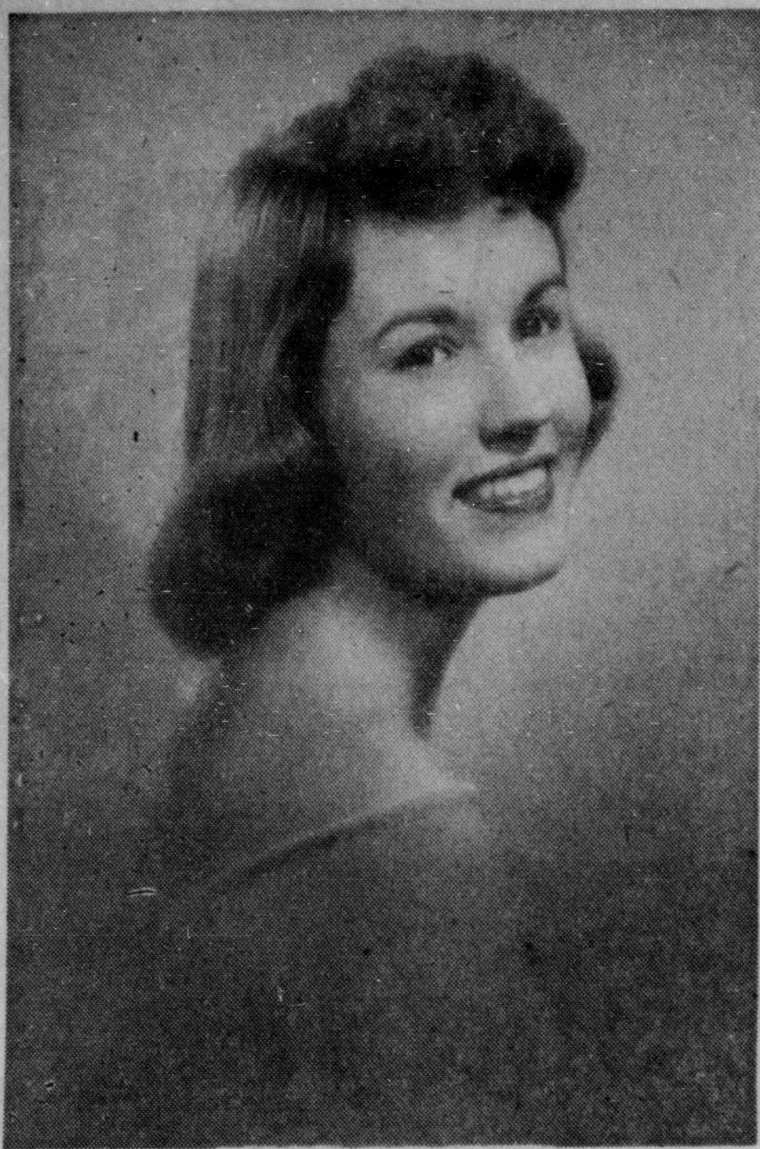
Visit your nearby Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer, listed in the classified phone directory. Or mail coupon for free literature and list of dealers in your area.

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Please mail facts on "Diplomat" Slip-On Hearing Aid. Also list of Zenith Dealers.

Step in for a Free Demonstration for the New  
**ZENITH**  
HEARING AIDS  
BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES  
**KINDY**  
Glasses  
1309 "O" STREET



## Coed To Be June Bride



MISS RITA CLAIR JELINEK

The betrothal of Miss Rita Clair Jelinek to Jim Whitney Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Meyer of Council Bluffs, Ia., is being announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jelinek of Omaha.

A senior at the University of Nebraska, Miss Jelinek is a

member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and of Pi Lambda Theta educational honorary.

Mr. Meyer is a former student at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., and is a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place June 15.

## New Chairmen For Red Cross

The Lancaster County Chapter of Red Cross has announced the appointment of Miss Mary Maguire as the new adviser for the Red Cross College Unit at the University of Nebraska. Miss Maguire also is serving as entertainment chairman for the Veterans Hospital and as Red Cross chairman for the Junior League of Lincoln.

Other new chairmen appointed recently are Miss Loua

Trott, nursing services chairman, who will serve as vice chairman of the disaster committee; Mrs. W. W. Bartels, Veterans Hospital location coordinator; Mrs. Tom Healey, vice chairman assisting Mrs. Bartels; and Mrs. John Bogan, Red Cross staff aide, who will serve as location coordinator for LARC School.

## Madam Chairman

## MORNING

Lincoln YWCA monthly book review and coffee, 9:30 o'clock; painting class, 9:30 o'clock, at the YW.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 11:30 o'clock rehearsal at the club house.

Girl Scout neighborhood group 6, 10 o'clock at 2314 Sewell. Chi Omega Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. O. L. Koch, 3038 Jackson Dr.

## AFTERNOON

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA American antiques decorating class, 1 o'clock at the YW.

Women's Interclub Council, noon luncheon and meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. Ross Martin, 2727 Wooddale.

Huntington PTA 1:15 o'clock in room 205 of the school.

Camp Fire Girls camp maintenance committee, noon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

Soil Conservation Auxiliary, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Laura M. Eaton, 2540 S.

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Miller and Paine tea room.

Nebraska Wesleyan Women's Educational Council, 2 o'clock meeting; board of trustees, 1 o'clock meeting, at the C. C. White Building, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

## EVENING

Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln YWCA expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW.

Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Shakespeare's, "King Lear."

YM-YW Coed Club, 8 o'clock in the Green Room of the YMCA.

St. Mary's Home-School group, 8 o'clock at the school hall.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association, div. 3, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Vakoe, 859 So. 46th.

Chapter DK, PEO, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Carveth, 3003 So. 31st.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. T. Herman-son, 3705 M.

LAFB Airmen's Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Willis E. House, 1458 Garfield.

LAFB NCO Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the NCO Club on the base.

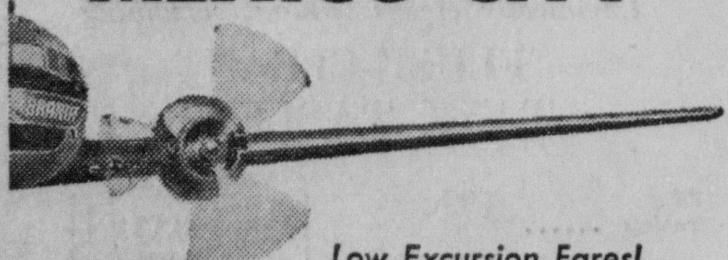
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See gay, carefree South America—costs less than an air vacation to Europe.

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**BRANIFF International AIRWAYS**

## LINCOLN IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

IF YOU take the word of the people with whom you have conversed—it's a dull world as far as Lincoln is concerned—But when you look at the news you'll discover that activity and the dead dormant have nothing in common—Lincoln is very much alive, socially speaking.

We learned, for instance, that Dr. and Mrs. George W. Covey have had house guests during the past week—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Mikesell of Buffalo, Wyo., who left last evening to return to their home.

While in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell, who arrived in town last Tuesday, were honored at numerous informal affairs—On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Orvis Neeley paid courtesy to the visitors when they entertained at an hors d'oeuvres party at their home—And on Tuesday evening, also, Dr. and Mrs. Covey's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, were a dinner host and hostess, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell.

On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely entertained informally in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell, and on Friday Dr. and Mrs. Covey and their guests spent the day in

Grand Island.

On Sunday morning Dr. and Mrs. Covey entertained at a coffee honoring their house guests, and also were a dinner host and hostess on Sunday evening when they entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell.

APROPOS of the past week-end—Someone told us that Mrs. Stanley Heath (Jeri Hord) was visiting some of her former town and campus friends on Saturday—Mrs. Heath came to Lincoln from Omaha where her three months-old daughter, Heather, was a patient at Children's Memorial Hospital. However Mrs. Heath and her young daughter returned to their home in Alliance on Sunday evening.

ON OUR guest book this morning is the name of Mrs. John McKenzie Brown of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Brown, who plans to spend two or three weeks in Lincoln as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swanson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Swanson from the west coast when they returned last Tuesday.

Today Mrs. Brown will be complimented when the members of Mrs. Swanson's Sewing

Club meet for luncheon at the University Club. Luncheon places will be arranged for seven.

ANOTHER week-end guest was Capt. Carl Royer who came to Lincoln from Ft. Riley, Kan., where he has been stationed, for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Royer. Capt. Royer was en route to New York City where he is to attend school. Accompanied by his father the army officer left on Monday to drive to Washington, D.C.—and on to New York.

UNDERSTAND that this is bridge club day at the home of Mrs. Sterling F. Mutz, Jr., who is entertaining the group at a dessert luncheon at her home. Following the luncheon, tables will be placed for bridge.

AND this evening Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr., will be entertaining at a dessert supper and bridge at her home—with the members of her bridge eightsome as guests.

JUST heard about a surprise birthday celebration on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips—it was a

pizza party in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Robert Kinsey, Gene Gessner, Dick Moulton and Jack Phillips—and the host and hostesses, as you may have guessed, were Mr. Kinsey, Mrs. Gessner, Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Phillips.

THE BACKSTAGE Club—the behind-the-scenes group at the Community Playhouse—have a fun party planned for Saturday evening—it is the Mad Hatters' Ball for the members of the Back Stage Club and their guests, and the affair will be held at Hotel Cornhusker. We hear that prizes are to be awarded for the best lady's hat, and the best man's hat—and

that the awards will be made following a decision by a secret jury of judges.

Serving as a committee for the affair are Mrs. Russell Trott, Mrs. Al Casari and Gil Haase.

OUR crystal ball has given us news of the future—it seems that there are numerous more farewell courtesies for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley who, with the small Bradleys, leave in mid-February for their new home in Des Moines.

A week from tomorrow—Wednesday, Jan. 30, Mrs. Bradley will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Robert Higgins entertains the members of a bridge club at her home. The

eightsome has been invited to lunch and an afternoon of bridge.

AND on Friday, Feb. 1, Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman and Mrs. Alex Cochrane will pay courtesy to Mrs. Bradley when they are luncheon hostesses at the University Club. Luncheon places will be arranged for eight.

BUT in the more immediate future is the luncheon for which Mrs. Ben Joyce and Mrs. Bob Davis will be hostesses in post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. William F. Hoppe, III, the former Hollis Sorenson. The 12 guests will present Mrs. Hoppe with a one-gift shower.

## To Address Secretaries



MSGR. GEORGE J. SCHUSTER



MISS DOROTHY STEPAN



DONALD F. KLINE

Featured speaker at the third annual Institute For Secretaries, to be held Saturday at the University of Nebraska Student Union, will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Schuster, chaplain of the University St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel and the Newman Club.

Msgr. Schuster will speak on the topic, "The Secretary at Her Best," following short talks of welcome by Miss Lily Okura of Omaha, third vice president of the National Secretaries Association, and by Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

Miss Martha Rebensdorf, president of the Cornhusker Chapter of the Secretaries Association, which is co-sponsoring the Institute with the University of Nebraska, will introduce Dr. E. S. Wegner whose topic will be, "Be Fit For Your Job."

Discussing, "The Boss and Secretary as a Team," will be Donald F. Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Association and former faculty member of the University of Nebraska, and his

secretary, Miss Dorothy Stepan. A graduate of Peru State Teachers College, Miss Stepan is a former member of the faculty of the Plymouth High School and is active in the Cornhusker Chapter of the Secretaries Association.

## BSP Chapter Activities

On Monday evening, the members of Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were entertained at an "Around the World" dinner party. Each member will bring a foreign dish and were costumed appropriately. Co-hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Dale Ozbun and Mrs. Jack Rohrbach.

Miss Thelma Ormesher, president of the chapter, recently appointed the following committee members: program, Miss Jean Baker, chairman, Mrs. Stanley Bird, Mrs. William Brandt; social, Miss Irma Sklenar; ways and means, Mrs. Shirley Carr, Mrs. Jack Rohrbach; service, Mrs. Dale Ozbun, chairman,

Miss Jennie McDowell, Miss Doreen McDowell.

A program was presented by Mrs. Jack Cederdahl on her recent trip through the Ozarks to Florida and Havana, Cuba, at the regular meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Miss Gladys Hablitzel presided at the meeting and co-hostesses for the evening were Miss Virginia Briggs and Mrs. Jack Cederdahl.

At the regular meeting of Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, to be held Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms, Dr. John Thompson, coordinator of health for the Lincoln Schools, will be guest speaker.

## THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

From Eastridge this morning we've learned a little bit about a lot of things. To enumerate—we find several bridge parties, a new family in our midst, a farewell courtesy, an out of town guest, and the latest special delivery made by Mr. Stork.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent Collins are the proud parents of a new daughter, Carol Ann, who

made her premier appearance last Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Eagerly awaiting the homecoming of young Carol are her sisters, Patty, Nancy, and Donna Lee, and her brother, David. Carol Ann's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kidney of Washburn, Me. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Collins of Linden, N.J., are the paternal grandparents.

Time to roll out the welcome mat and bid hello to Mr. and Mrs. William Rolfsmeier, who moved into their new home at 858 Moraine Dr. last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfsmeier have three children, Ricky, Rory, and Billie Anne.

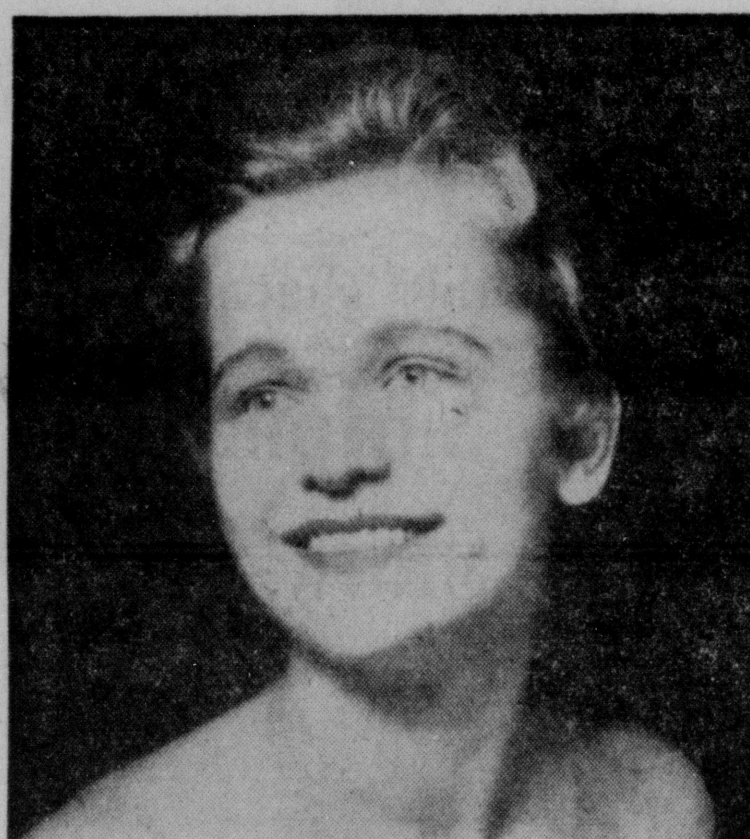
Goodbyes will be in order again for we've learned this morning that Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wilcoxen are moving from Eastridge to their new home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Wilcoxen has been away from Eastridge for several months, and Mrs. Wilcoxen will be leaving the last of February to join him in Florida.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. Wilcoxen, Mrs. Dwayne Jones, Mrs. Oscar E. Carlson, Mrs. W. Lane Rivers, and Mrs. J. Robert Scott will be the hostesses at a supper part on Friday evening, Jan. 25, to be held at the Jones residence. Included among the guests will be Mrs. Friedrich Bockoven, Mrs. Robert Albrecht, Mrs. Stanley Reilly, Mrs. Gale Cratsenberg, Mrs. Robert Lyall, Miss Ruth Ellenwood, and Mrs. Arley Fisher. Mrs. Wilcoxen's sister, who is visiting in Lincoln at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellenwood, Mrs. Fisher is accompanied by her daughter, Heidi Ann.

This afternoon Mrs. John Weeks will be entertaining the members of her Eastridge bridge club. During the informal afternoon a dessert luncheon will be served.

Entertaining neighborhood couples on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brogren. The affair will be in the nature of a bridge party and dessert supper, and will be held at the Brogren residence.

## Betrothal Announced



MISS ELIZABETH BITENIEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biteniek announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Roland

William Overton, son of Mrs. Mary Overton. The wedding is planned for spring.

**TRIPLE Special**  
TUES.-WED.-THUR.  
**Only**

**PFAFF**  
DIAL-A-STITCH

**1 World's Most Advanced Automatic PORTABLE**

It's here now! The sewing machine of tomorrow. Pfaff's full-size, lightweight portable! New "slide-on" arm for mending trouser legs, monogramming sleeves and pockets. So automatic, it even threads the needle—makes buttonholes, sews blind hems, appliques, sews on buttons, thousands of exquisite embroidery stitches.

**2 Plus Fabulous New Magic-Lift CONSOLE**

It's a dream come true! Pfaff glides up with a touch of one finger: first to level for regular flat-bed sewing, then higher for "slide-on" open-arm sewing.

**3 Plus FREE Carrying Case!**

For these three days only, you get this handsome case at no extra cost. Smart, luxurious, and it doubles as a handy suitcase!

**SEWS HERE**  
Opens instantly for regular flat-bed sewing. Closed, it's a lovely console in your choice of three luxurious custom finishes.

**SEWS THERE**  
Next, the new Pfaff glides up at a finger's touch to the second level for sewing with the wonderful new "slide-on" arm.

**SEWS EVERYWHERE!**  
And wherever you go, you'll take your new Pfaff with you—in this handsome, luggage-type carrying case. It's yours free during this 3-day special offer!

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Just 12 to 14 nape-to-temple curls will take care of straying ends and give your permanent new life.

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**Miller & Paine**  
Lincoln



# Ike's Mideast Doctrine Wins Backing Of Moslems

## 4 Nations Pledge Full Support

Countries Alive To Communist Threat

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The Baghdad Pact's four Moslem members announced full support of the Eisenhower doctrine Monday and called for vigorous steps "to meet the challenge of false and subversive propaganda" in the Middle East.

"Subversive activities aimed at the destruction of established law and order continue unabated," declared a communique issued after a two-day meeting of officials of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan. "They noted with satisfaction that President Eisenhower's plan for the Middle East recognizes the threat posed by Communist aggression and subversion to the countries of the Middle East."

**Best Plan for Peace**  
"They fully support the measures outlined in that plan, as it stands at present, as best designed to maintain peace in this area and advance the economic well-being of the people."

"They note with gratification that the plan is not designed to create spheres of influence nor to enslave peoples of the Middle East."

The four nations—partners of Britain in an alliance created in 1955 as a shield for the Middle East against Soviet aggression—thus took a stand contrasting sharply with rejection of the "vacuum theory" by top leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan at a weekend meeting in Cairo.

**Britain Absent**  
Britain was absent. The British are still in the doghouse in Iraq because of the British-French invasion of Egypt. Some informants said, however, Britain will be invited to the next meeting. The communique noted "with satisfaction" the withdrawal of the British-French forces from Egyptian territory.

PIANOS

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UPRIGHTS.....\$29<sup>00</sup> & up

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Health Board Officers Named

Named officers of the State Health Board were Dr. James E. J. Thomson (right), re-elected chairman, and Dr. Joseph B. Burt (left), chosen as vice chairman. (Star Photo.)

## Dr. Thomson Again Heads Health Board

The State Board of Health Monday renamed Dr. James E. M. Thomson of Lincoln as board chairman.

Meeting here in its annual re-organizational session, the board also renamed Dean Joseph Burt of Lincoln as vice chairman, and Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, as secretary.

Decisions of the board included one to prepare a new legislative bill creating a state water pollution control council.

A measure creating such a council already has been introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha but the board expressed opposition to some of its terms.

Dr. Rogers said the Syas bill would be "an administrative monstrosity," creating a council with executive powers greater than those of the health board while still being a division of the health department.

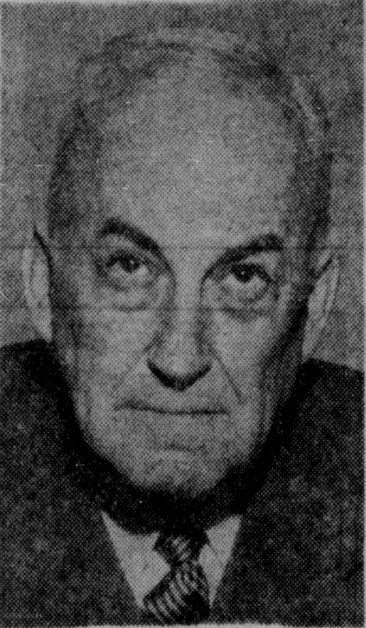
In other action, the board: Endorsed a bill calling for a vote on a constitutional amendment to permit members of executive boards to live outside Lincoln.

Voted to draft a letter to Gov. Victor Anderson asking him to reconsider his "oversight" in not recommending \$30,000 for a new mobile tuberculosis X-ray unit for the health department.

Learned that the governor plans to submit a supplementary budget request for \$35,000 to permit the state to match federal funds for administration of the stream pollution control act.

### Crash Victim Critical

Everett McAndrew, 31, of Wood Lake, Neb., was reported in critical condition early Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He suffered severe injuries in a one-car accident 11 miles west of Lincoln on U.S. 6 Sunday when his car crashed over a bridge railing.



CHARLES MOON

## Moon Named Rogers Aide

Charles Moon, state commissioner of athletics under the Health Department, received added duties Monday. The State Board of Health appointed him to a newly created post as administrative assistant to Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director.

Moon's salary in the dual role was not announced, but part of his pay will come from athletic fees as at present and part will come out of the health department's salary budget.

As athletic commissioner, Moon supervises boxing and wrestling matches.

His new duties are designed to free Dr. Rogers from some office and administrative work, permitting him to devote necessary time to technical and medical problems connected with his post.

### Billfold Taken

Police reported the theft of \$40 from the billfold of Clyde Wheel-don of 1928 S which was lying in the living room of an unlocked apartment.

## Legislative Group Holds Bill Stiffening Penalty For Rape

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday held over a bill calling for life imprisonment for persons over 18 convicted of rape.

The measure, LB 36, was held at the suggestion of Sen. William McHenry, Nelson, co-introducer of the bill. He said he will submit another measure along the same line. McHenry said he introduced LB 36 at the request of a women's league in northeast Nebraska, the "Lucky 13 Extension Club." He had received a petition with 3,600 names requesting the legislation, he said.

### Broader Definition

In addition to the life sentence, the bill would broaden the present statute definition of rape to include any male over 18 who "shall carnally know or abuse any female child under the age of 15 with or without her consent."

The measure also would require that any person convicted of such a charge could not be released from prison until two psychiatrists found him to be "no longer a threat to society."

Appearing for the measure were Sen. J. W. Burbach, Crofton, co-author of the bill; Sen. Arthur Swanson, Holdrege; Mrs. Harry Schneiderwind, Omaha, and Mrs. Wilbur Loftis and Mrs. Floyd Paulson, both of Laurel.

Sen. McHenry said Nebraska laws concerning "dangerous criminal deviates are not strong enough. A life sentence is necessary for such persons so they cannot prey on society," he said.

Mrs. Schneiderwind said a "life sentence is severe, but the crime is very serious."

Mrs. Loftis said if the bill were

enacted into law "it would make people stop and think. If a dog bites a child, he is not put in a dog house but taken out and shot. Anybody that would harm a child shouldn't be treated any different," she said.

Mrs. Paulson said the present penalty for rape "isn't stiff enough to make those men afraid. I don't see how anyone could object to wanting to forbid sin."

Appearing against the bill was Dale Fahrbruch of Lincoln, chief deputy Lancaster County attorney, who said he represented the Lancaster County Attorneys' Legislative Committee.

### Too Vague

Fahrbruch said the bill was too vague and might be found unconstitutional.

And, he said, "We feel we cannot get convictions when the penalty is too severe. There should be no mandatory penalty. . . . It should be left up to the discretion of the judge."

Fahrbruch said, "We talk about maturity or lack of maturity of a young girl, but fail to take into consideration the lack of maturity of the young man that might be involved."

Life imprisonment is too great in many cases where young men have committed no previous offense, Fahrbruch said.

### Last Post Closed

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The last of Britain's Royal Air Force staging posts on the Indian sub-continent has been closed. It was the post at Mauripur military airfield near Karachi, established 25 years ago.

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Call or come in for full details right away!

WATSON-BRICKSON

660 "N" LUMBER COMPANY 2-3304

BETTER STOP IN NOW!

## \$200,000 To State Junior Colleges Provided In Bill

A bill introduced in the Legislature Monday would provide for an emergency appropriation of \$200,000 for Nebraska's four junior colleges.

Introducers were Sens. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, Don Thompson of McCook, David Tews of Norfolk, and Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

At present, the four colleges—at McCook, Norfolk, Scottsbluff, and Fairbury—do not get any state tax dollars. They receive revenue from tuition and local property taxes.

The principle of state aid for the junior colleges was endorsed recently by the State Board of Education. Officials of the colleges have stated they need the funds or will either have to curtail operations or close the schools.

### Right Size, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—Things looked bleak for one Washington newspaperman assigned to attend the Eisenhower inaugural ball at the National Armory.

He brought his evening clothes to the office with him, and discovered at the last minute that the outfit was minus the regulation wing collar.

Too late to get back home in the suburbs. No clothing stores were open at that hour.

A kindly undertaker came through with the loan of a collar. Right size, too.

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LINCOLN'S OLDEST DRUG

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Howland-Swanson

## Hats Are Already Deep Into Spring

Hats go deeper than ever for Spring 1957.

Beautiful hats that we know will go to your head . . . because of their soft draping, elegant tucking, exciting stitching and feminine trims. There's a new kind of flattery to our new collection, new silhouettes and shapes all worn off the face or tilted to the new '57 angle. Choose your New Deeper hat from our collection.

\$15 to 22<sup>95</sup>

Millinery Salon—second floor

Shop 9:30 to 5:30

Howland-Swanson

Starting Tuesday!

1/2 Shoe Sale price

Reg. 8.95 to 28.95

now 4<sup>45</sup> to 14<sup>45</sup>

Further reductions in our semi-annual shoe sale . . . now save 1/2 price on our famous designer shoes . . . there are still hundreds of pairs to choose from . . . a terrific selection of designer shoes in high heels, medium heels, flats, wedgies . . . in all popular colors and shoe fabrics.

Featuring such names as:

I. Miller	Customcraft	Joyce
Mademoiselle	British Walkers	Capezio
Town & Country	Old Maine Trotters	

Matching Handbags . . . 1/2 price

All Sales Final—No Approvals

Shoe Salon—First Floor

Howland-Swanson

Just Arrived!

Ultimate Luxury!

1957 CASHMERES

\$98

They're here . . . our wonderful new cashmere coats, impeccably styled, masterfully created in cloud-soft 100% cashmere that drapes your shoulders in warmth and fashion. Beautifully detailed . . . and every coat bears the H-S label, synonymous with quality and fashion. You'll wear your coat now and next fall. In Fashion nude. 10 to 16.

Designer Coats—second floor

### Wallis Designed CASHMERE COATS

The epitome of luxury . . . elegant Mongolian cashmere coats that reflect all of the luxury of fashion . . . cashmere coats that span the seasons. In nude, black, navy or gray. \$135













# Three-Club Trade Reported But Hamey Nixes Rumor

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP)—If a nine-player trade is brewing among the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phils, the fire is being kept low by Phils General Manager Roy Hamey.

Hamey, in Philadelphia, admitted Monday that he is willing to trade his ace centerfielder Richie

Ashburn "if I get somebody as good or better than him in return." He added that Cub and Cardinal players mentioned in the deal wouldn't improve the Phils "and that's my sole purpose in making any trade."

Hamey went further, declaring he has not talked with either Phil Wrigley of the Cubs or Frank

Lane of the Cardinals since last month and "at no time was a three-way trade broached."

"There is absolutely no deal on the fire at this time," he said. The report of the massive player exchange could have been the Cubs' and Cardinals' way of smoking out Hamey's feelings on the matter. They know the Phils badly

need help around first and second base. The Cubs want Ashburn, a fine defensive outfielder who batted .309 last season, after winning the National League batting title with .338 in 1955. The deal also would involve the return of the Phils' southpaw pitcher, Harvey Haddix (13-8), to the Cardinals.

In exchange, Philadelphia would get these players: From the Cubs—second baseman Gene Baker and first baseman Dee Fondy; from the Cardinals—rookie infielder Eddie Kasko, outfielder Whitey Lockman, pitcher Don Liddle and outfielder Bobby DeGrecio or outfielder-infielder Chuck Harmon. St. Louis also would receive utility

outfielder Jim King from the Cubs via Philadelphia. So far all the talk apparently has been done between General Managers Frank Lane of the Cardinals and John Holland of the Cubs with Hamey knowing nothing but what he reads in the newspapers. "We knew who we would put

into a deal," Lane said in St. Louis, "and we're trying to involve a third party, either Philadelphia or New York. It didn't get that far though because we didn't have a third club there (at a talk with Holland and Manager Bob Scheffing of the Cubs.) Both St. Louis and Chicago are after Ashburn, but we haven't been able to satisfy them (Philadelphia.)"

Lane will try to turn up the heat on the deal Wednesday. He said he would be in Wilmington, Del., then for a speaking engagement and planned to meet Hamey while in the area.

Lane also said that he would rather have Ashburn if he had to

take a choice between him and Haddix. "Our center field need is more acute than pitching, but I'd like to have both," he added. Holland said that he knew nothing of such a deal. "It must be the brainchild of somebody else," he said.

**Grand Island Will Keep A's Franchise**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Grand Island of the Class D Nebraska State League will be one of nine minor league clubs in the farm system of the Kansas City Athletics this year.

## Russell Said Best Pro Attraction

BOSTON (AP)—Boston owner Walter Brown Monday called Celtics' rookie Bill Russell, former All America and Olympic team star, the greatest drawing attraction in National Basketball Assn. history.

Brown told the weekly basketball luncheon that the 6-10 Russell stands alone "from a gate standpoint."

"He has broken records or drawn the season's largest crowds in every city in the league," Brown said. "Even Minneapolis with six championships and George Mikan never had his gate lure."

"In addition, he has helped us greatly. In (Bob) Cousy we have the greatest little man in basketball, but you can't win championships without that great big man. Also, the standout big man is the top attraction."

Coach Red Auerbach, whose Celtics lead the NBA's Eastern Division by five games, said that Russell "has thrown the league into a turmoil."

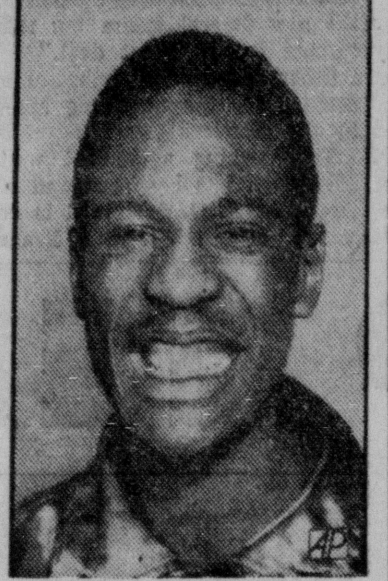
"Defenses and offenses have been changed to combat Russell so that teams are going completely out of pattern," Auerbach said. "It has helped us. Our players have more confidence on defense and we can do more things. For instance, Cousy can try to steal more for he knows that if he misses Russell will clog up the middle."

**Northwestern Jars Iowa Cagers, 70-63**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A second-half rally spearheaded by substitute guard Jay Hook carried Northwestern to a 70-63 Big Ten Conference basketball victory Monday night over Iowa's defending champions.

**Kansas Driver Praised**

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine newspapers Monday heaped praise on Masten Gregory, the young Kansan who shared the wheel of the Ferrari which won the 1,000 meter, 621 mile sports car race here Sunday.



RUSSELL... Attracts.

## Robert Accepts Pay Cut For '57 Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts, the righthander who has won more baseball games than any other Philadelphia Phils hurler but Grover Cleveland Alexander, Monday signed for his 10th season with the National League club—for less money.

Roberts said after the signing ceremony that he had taken a slight cut over the \$50,000 he reportedly got last year.

## Sooners' McDonald To Marry Tonight

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two-time All-America halfback Tommy McDonald and Ann Campbell—Oklahoma's Mr. and Miss Football—will be married Tuesday night.

Miss Campbell, finalist in the 1956 Miss America contest and the nation's Miss Football last year, said the First Christian Church sanctuary probably will be filled to its 2,000 capacity.

## Buckeyes Rally, Trip Wisconsin By 67-64

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ohio State, trailing late in the second half, fought past an upset-minded Wisconsin team in the final nine minutes Monday night to take a 67-64 basketball victory, the Buckeyes' fifth in a row in Big Ten play.

## 3 Brook Hurlers Sign

BROOKLYN (AP)—Don Bessent, Ed Roebuck and Don Elston, a trio of righthanded relief pitchers who might free Clem Labine for starting duties, Monday signed their Brooklyn Dodger contracts.

## ROCCA TACKLES POFFO IN TONIGHT'S WRESTLE

It'll be the "Flying Man" against the "Boogy Man" in the feature of Tom Novak's 4-H Club Building wrestling production Tuesday night.

The "Flying Man," of course, is Argentina Rocca, the gravity defying marvel who spends most of his ring time skittering through the air in feet-first assaults on wrestling foes.

The "Boogy Man" is Angelo Poffo, the Carbondale, Ill., bruiser whose riot-inciting antics (compounded by the villainy of his cane-tossing manager, Bronko Lubisch) have put the pressure on police in every Midwest ring.

Poffo and Lubisch have provoked more fan disturbances than any pair since the heyday of the Riot Squad Duseks. Their actions in — and outside — the ring are gauged to taunt and torment the wrestling faithful. The faithful have responded with tossed chairs, pop bottles and anything handy to fling at the meanies.

Poffo, whose climb to the top

has been an amazing success story, should have his hands full against Rocca, the perpetual motion man. Rocca will have 60 minutes, two out of three falls, to give Poffo his just desserts.

Local patrons will see the lady midget wrestlers for the first time in the semiwindup, where the 73-pound Baby Doe, claimant to the world's ladies' midget title, meets the Arkansas hillbilly, Caroline Clement.

Opening bout begins at 8:30 p.m.

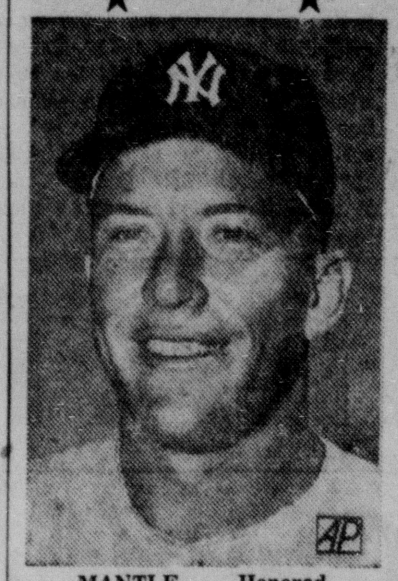
## Omaha Lyle Hills Hunt Club President

OMAHA (AP)—Lyle Q. Hills of Omaha will serve as president of the Missouri Valley Hunt Club for the coming year. He succeeds Stan Lacy of Omaha.

Other officers named at a meeting in Omaha were Jerry Ault of Cedar Creek, vice president, and Eddie Dygert of Omaha, secretary-treasurer. Bob Howard, Al Bristol, Lacy and Tom Mullen are trustees for 1957. All are of Omaha.

## BOWLING RESULTS

**Greater Lincoln Ladies' League**  
Johnson Supply & Coal Co. beat Tony & Luigi's, 3-0.  
Little Bohemia beat Hutson's Frozen Foods, 2-1.  
Commonwealth beat Ken Eddy's, 2-1.  
Demma's Super Mkt beat Duffy's Tavern, 3-0.  
Franklin's Home Furnishings beat Strauss Bros., 2-1.  
Johnson's Meats & Lockers beat Weaver's Potato Chips, 2-1.  
**Cosmopolitan League**  
Kitty Clover beat Wentz Pils & Hg., 3-0.  
Armstrong Furn. beat George's Mart, 3-0.  
Kelso Chemical beat Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 2-1.  
Siddle Co. beat West Disinfecting, 2-1.  
Harold's Place beat Prairie Maid Meats, 3-0.  
Red Wing Service beat Neb. Neon Sign Co., 3-0.  
**Half & Half League**  
Jack & Jill's beat Guss & Dolls, 3-0.  
4 Spikes beat Rita & Mrs., 3-0.  
Happy-Go-Lucky beat Alley Dusters, 2-1.  
Parsons Manor beat Stars, 2-1.  
Tide beat The End, 2-1.  
Northeasterns beat Gutter Snipes, 14-11.  
**Lincoln Bowlers Junior League**  
Royal Crown beat 7 Up, 2-1.  
Pepsi Cola beat Dr. Pepper, 2-1.  
Coca Cola beat Nesbitt Orange, 3-0.  
**3rd Bomb Wine Bowling League**  
307 AR Sq. beat 370 Bomb Sq., "B", 3-1.  
371 Bomb Sq. beat 372 Bomb Sq., 4-0.  
307 PM Sq. beat 370 Bomb Sq., "A", 4-0.  
307 Hq. Sq. beat 307 A&E Sq., 3-1.  
**National League**  
Strauss Bros. beat Reinhardt Bros., 3-1.  
Tuxedo Inn beat Lincoln Rug & Furn. Mart, 3-1.  
4-0.  
Little Bohemia beat Oak Leaf's, 4-0.  
**Northeast Men's League**  
Whitney's Conoco beat Peterson Typewriting, 3-0.  
Weaver-Minier Inc. beat Pepsi Cola, 2-1.  
Joe Black beat VFW 8009, 2-1.



MANTLE... Honored.

## Oldtimers' Banquet Staged Tonight

The Lincoln Oldtimers Baseball Association will hold its annual banquet and hot stove session Tuesday evening, at the Lincoln Hotel at 6.

Merle Rathburn, chairman of the ticket committee, said Monday some tickets are still available. Capacity for the gathering is 300.

Tom Gorman, pitcher for the Kansas City Athletics, will be the main speaker. Hungry Simon will be toastmaster.

## Gophers Romp

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Jed Dommeyer's long range bulleies crushed Marquette's early show of strength and herded Minnesota to a 99-78 non-conference basketball victory here Monday night.

## Hickok '56 Pro Award To Mantle

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Mickey Mantle, baseball's grand champion of clout, Monday night was named winner of the seventh annual S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award and the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes with it.

The 25-year-old centerfielder of the New York Yankees, making a triumphal tour of the country to pick up dozens of prizes following his great season, received his valuable trophy at the annual Rochester Press-Radio Club polo fund dinner at the Powers Hotel.

Mantle beat out teammate Don Larsen, who hurled the perfect game in the World Series, and Floyd Patterson, who knocked out Archie Moore to become, at 21, the youngest heavyweight champion.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave the mighty Mickey 66 first place votes out of 113, and 233 points on a 3-2-1 basis. Larsen was second with 31 first place votes and 152 points, and Patterson third with seven firsts and 120.

Mantle became the third Yankee to win the award. Phil Rizzuto captured the inaugural prize in 1950 and Allie Reynolds collected in 1951.

**Again In '56**  
America's Largest  
Selling Brand!

**KING EDWARD CIGARS**

## New Sinclair Power-X Gasoline Starts Extra-Fast...Anti-Stall...Anti-Icing

**AAA Contest Board**  
of the  
American Automobile Association  
Washington, D.C.  
A CERTIFICATE OF PERFORMANCE

The undersigned Certify in the name of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association that

SINCLAIR POWER-X with X-CHEMICAL has been demonstrated to provide A.A.A. TECHNICIANS and OBSERVERS TO PROVIDE MORE POWER and LOWER OPERATING COST BECAUSE IT:

1. REDUCED ENGINE OCTANE-DEMAND BUILD-UP BY AS MUCH AS 50%.
2. ELIMINATED PRE-IGNITION KNOCK AS A CAUSE OF POWER LOSS AND POSSIBLE ENGINE DAMAGE.
3. DRAMATICALLY REDUCED SPARK PLUG FOULING.
4. ELIMINATED HARMFUL COMBUSTION DEPOSITS NORMALLY BUILT UP IN EVERYDAY DRIVING.

THESE RESULTS WERE OBTAINED BY A.A.A. IN A SERIES OF LABORATORY AND OVER-THE-ROAD TESTS USING STOCK AUTOMOBILES WITH LATEST DESIGN HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINES. THESE TESTS WERE OF A DURATION EQUIVALENT TO ABOUT 4 YEARS OF TYPICAL DRIVING.

Certificate issued August 16, 1956. Sanction No. 8054

*James A. Rupp*  
Technical Representative

*H.P. Pamberton*  
Official Representative  
Chairman of AAA Board

The American Automobile Association has awarded Sinclair its prized Certificate of Performance. A series of road and laboratory tests conducted by the AAA proved that new Sinclair Power-X Gasoline with X-Chemical provides more power and lower operating cost.

## AAA Award to Sinclair Power-X Has Auto Industry Buzzing

The AAA Certificate above tells why new Sinclair Power-X is the talk of the industry. The high points are:

**"Eliminated Pre-Ignition Knock"**—your engine won't fight itself and waste fuel on hills.

**"Drastically Reduced Spark Plug Fouling"**—real money saving here—in spark plugs and gasoline.

**"Eliminated Harmful Combustion Deposits"**—biggest news in gasoline history—for increased power, lower operating costs!

The "AAA Contest Board" Seal is authoritative proof! Try Power-X in your own car. After 3 tankfuls, you'll feel the improvement in performance and power! See your Sinclair Dealer—power up with Power-X!

**All Cars Need it... Only Sinclair Has it**

**PROBLEM**—Photo shows how carbon or other harmful combustion deposits build up on pistons. These deposits, which can form in as little as 3,000 miles, cause knock and loss of power.

**SOLUTION**—Exclusive X-Chemical in new Sinclair Power-X Gasoline changes hard, crusty deposits into harmless, powdery material. Result: increased power and lower operating costs.

NEW SUPER-PREMIUM

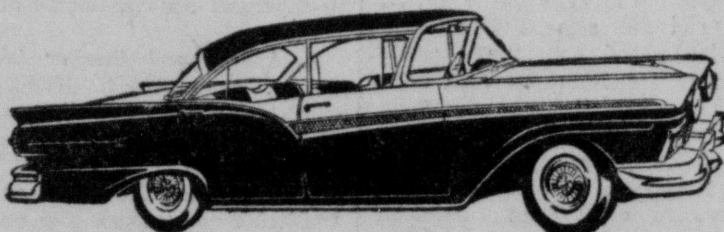
**SINCLAIR POWER-X**

1960-TYPE FUEL—MEETS POWER NEEDS OF NEWEST, ULTRA-HIGH COMPRESSION CARS

Sinclair Refining Company

O'SHEA-ROGERS and ALL NEW DEAL make...

## '57 FORD TOPS ALL CAR SALES



1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 TOWN SEDAN

## NO. 1 CAR IN NOVEMBER, DECEMBER

The ALL NEW '57 Ford is proving its universal popularity. Again in December as in November, the '57 Ford was chosen by more people in Lancaster County than any other make. Automotive News reports that the '57 Ford outsold all competition across the nation in November according to most current registration figures. Your acceptance and like approval of thousands of others in the nation prove the ALL NEW '57 Ford is America's No. 1 car!

## O'SHEA-ROGERS ALL NEW DEAL MAKES IT EASIER TO BUY

O'Shea-Rogers ALL NEW deal on the ALL NEW '57 Ford makes it easier to own America's favorite car. Here's how: Savings from top volumes sales in Lincoln-Land are passed on to you. Because of increased sales O'Shea-Rogers cuts its cost per unit. The more Fords we sell, the better the ALL NEW DEAL is for you.

## ACTION-TEST '57 FORD, SEE WHY IT'S NO. 1

Give the '57 Ford an action-test—prove to yourself why it's the favorite of all '57 cars: ALL NEW style, ALL NEW riding comfort, ALL NEW power, ALL NEW performance, topped by Ford's Thunderbird 300 HP Special V8. O'Shea-Rogers does its own financing—one-stop service—easy-to-budget monthly terms at regular bank rates. Come in now for your ACTION TEST in an ALL NEW '57 Ford.

## O'SHEA-ROGERS STARTS 37TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

O'Shea-Rogers is starting its 37th year as a Ford dealer—proof enough of integrity and square dealing in both servicing and new and used car selling.

**Get the ALL NEW deal on a '57 Ford and SAVE!**

## O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN-LAND'S FORD CENTER—14th & M

"We can SELL for LESS... because it costs us LESS to SELL"



# Anderson, Sidney Band Participate In Inaugural Governor Discusses Drought Problems With Curtis, Hruska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Vic-tor Anderson of Nebraska, the state's Congressional delegation and scores of visitors from the state saw President Eisenhower inaugurated Monday on his second term.

Most of them had choice seats on the east side of the capitol for the historic ceremony and the President's inaugural address.

Afterwards they watched the inaugural parade, in which Anderson, in a shiny new automobile, and the 99-piece Sidney High School band in red and white uniforms, represented Nebraska.

An inaugural ball Monday night at the National Guard armory wound up the day's program for the governor and many Nebraskans attended. It was one of the four inaugural balls.

Monday morning, Anderson conferred with Sens. Hruska and Curtis, Nebraska Republicans, on drought problems in the state. Curtis said later the governor would meet with the senators again Tuesday morning and that they might discuss the drought with agricultural department officials or the President's advisers.

The governor also hopes to talk Tuesday with Glenn Emmons, commissioner of Indian affairs. Anderson said county and city officials at Pender and Gordon, Neb., have more juvenile delinquency and

drunkenness among Indians from nearby reservations than they can handle without federal help.

Nebraska members of the Congress generally applauded Eisenhower's inaugural speech.

"It was excellent and well delivered," Curtis said. "It was forthright and yet tempered from the standpoint of foreign people."

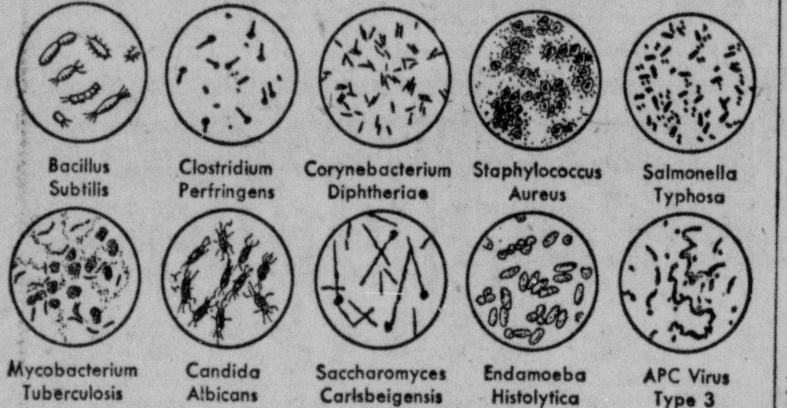
Hruska said he was especially taken by one sentence in the speech:

"We no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would sell our own. Sovereignty is never bartered among free men."

The address, said Rep. Miller (R-Neb) keyed the necessity for world peace and stressed that this country could never again live in isolation.

Anderson also was entertained at a brunch given by the Nebraska Congressional delegation. Others invited included Theodore H. Maenner of Omaha; Mrs. Edna Basten Donald of Grand Island; Richard E. Spelts of Grand Island and William Spear of Fremont. Maenner and Mrs. Donald are National Republican committee members; Spelts is the state Republican chairman and Spear is his predecessor.

Anderson plans to leave Tuesday afternoon for Harrisburg, Pa., to inspect a car pooling system used at the Pennsylvania state capital.

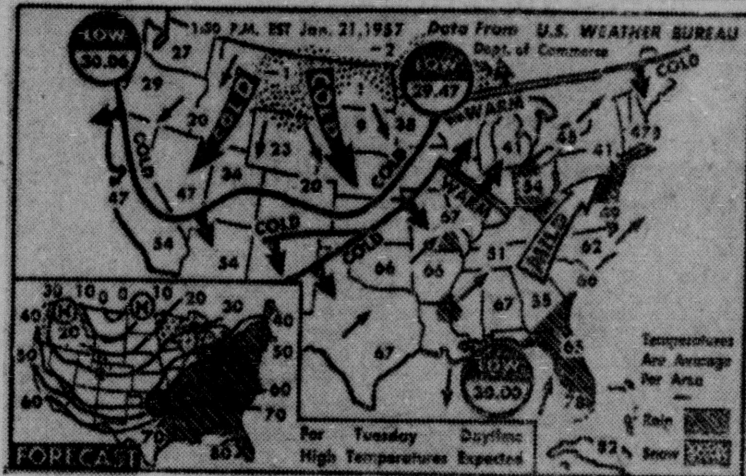


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**Eastern U.S. Can Expect Rain**

Snow is slated over the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region Tuesday. Rain or showers will extend from eastern Texas to the Atlantic coastal area. Some snow is likely over the central Rockies and

Washington and Oregon coasts. Mild temperatures will continue in the East. Cold or colder readings are forecast from Texas to Montana and eastward to the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Policy, Problems, Management Of Farm Bureau Discussed

OMAHA (AP)—Farm Bureau officials from 13 midwestern states Monday began three days of closed-door sessions dealing with policy, problems and management.

American Farm Bureau Federation President Charles B. Shuman spoke Monday night.

The Omaha meeting, attended by about 250 persons, was the first of four similar sessions to be held in different parts of the nation. Members of state boards of di-

### Nebraska News

rectors, state staffs and managers of affiliated companies are the only persons permitted to sit in on the sessions.

**Corn Program**

A legislative policy session Wednesday will consider what Farm Bureau people consider a "burning" issue: the corn program.

State leaders will discuss possible moves to sponsor legislation of the type the farmer has voted for, said Donald Donnelly, assistant Farm Bureau director of information. He referred to the national referendum in which corn growers voted in favor of the "old" allotment system for corn rather than the 1956-initiated soil-bank corn acreage base program.

Farm Bureau leaders were here from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Colorado and Wisconsin.

Monday's program was devoted to management problems of the

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**Head Injuries Fatal For Omaha Woman, 75**

OMAHA — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Eleanor Griffith, 75, who died of head injuries suffered when she fell down the stairs at Northrup-Jones Co., where she worked.

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Tire Size	No Trade List Price**	Trade Value	No Trade Trade Value	You Pay Only*
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7.10-15	22.10	\$5.50	27.15	\$6.50
7.60-15	24.25	\$6.25	29.70	\$6.50
6.00-16	17.90	\$4.50	21.95	\$5.50

DELUXE TUBELESS				
BLACK WALLS			WHITE WALLS	
Tire Size	No Trade List Price**	Trade Value	No Trade Trade Value	You Pay Only*
6.70-15	22.60	\$5.65	27.70	\$6.50
7.10-15	24.75	\$6.25	30.30	\$6.50
7.60-15	27.10	\$6.50	33.25	\$6.50

\*Plus Excise Tax and Trade-In Tire. \*\*Plus Excise Tax.

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TYPE 1	Chev. '40-'54, Dodge '35-'55 (w/o powerfly), Ford '34, Kaiser-Frazer '47-'54, Nash '35-'46 6-cyl., '46-'55, Olds '49-'52 6-cyl., Ply. '28-'55 (w/o powerfly), Stude. '39-'55, Willys '33-'53	10.45 reg. 14.95*	13.95 reg. 19.45*	17.95 reg. 24.45*
TYPE 2L	Chev. '37-'39, Ford '33-'39 V-8, '47-'53, Hudson '35-'47 6-cyl., '50-'54 (excl. Merc. '39, '47-'53, Pack. '51-'54 (200-300))	11.95 reg. 16.45*		
TYPE 2N	Chev. '55-'57, Chrysler Windsor '56-'57, Dodge '56-'57, Nash '56-'57, Ply. '56-'57	14.45 reg. 19.90*	17.95 reg. 23.45*	
TYPE 2B	Ford-Mercury '56 (w/o air-conditioner)	16.45 reg. 20.05*		
TYPE 3EE	Buick '53-'54	16.45 reg. 20.90*		

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osteopaths to use drugs without  
and to allow scope of their  
to include minor surgery with  
its.

**Swanson**—Requiring attorneys  
fribers of reciprocal insurance ex-

**LB 275, Portiche**—Providing application for veterans' aid to legally established residence where application made.

**LB 276, Cole, Bahensky, Rix**—Increasing hunting and fishing licenses \$1.50 to \$3 a piece, and re regulations.

**Swanson**—Broaching corporate of nonprofit hospital service corporation.

**Bedford**—Authorizing governor to acknowledge and deliver deed of state to city of Cresson, construction property to that city. (E).

**Stryker**—Providing when a member of the board of directors of a

**LB 2174**, Tews, Vogel—Providing from having alcoholic liquor sessions in public and clarifying.

**LB 278**, Tews, Vogel—Providing of violation regarding vehicles length and weight limitations.

**LB 279** Tews, Vogel—Providing motor vehicle registration and or seller exhibit proof by tax

ing of salaries and making of appointments for county of-  
ficials and county board mem-  
bers continued absence from  
more than 90 days.  
William McGinley—Increasing  
limitation for ordinary county  
(E).  
Wood—Authorizing governor to  
acknowledge and deliver deed on  
state to city of York, convey-

**Tyrdik, Liebers, et al.—Regulation of public accounting, creboard of accountancy and of outants fund and providing howe disbursed**

**Ruhnke, Thompson, Tews, Car—**  
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# Attorney General To Be Asked About Halpine's Alleged Lobbying

By ROY CAMPBELL  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island said Monday he is going to ask Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck what action can be taken in regard to lobbying activities of a trucking representative in the state.

This followed a general free-for-all on the floor of the Legislature Monday morning when the senator, on a point of personal privilege, related his request to have a complaint filed in Lancaster District Court.

Sen. Lautenschlager asked the complaint be drawn against Paul Halpine, executive secretary of the Nebraska Motor Carriers' Association. The senator told the Legislature Halpine had appeared during a committee hearing after the

senator asked a bill relating to truck lengths be killed by the committee.

**Cited Pressure**

This was last Friday. During the hearing, Sen. Lautenschlager said he had been "pressured" on the bill, and that the Association had wanted more in the bill than he was willing to back.

At that time, Lautenschlager pointed out, Halpine made an appearance as a representative of the Association. On checking with the Secretary of State's office, Lautenschlager said, he discovered Halpine was not registered as a lobbyist.

The Grand Island senator related Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele had refused to issue the complaint, after studying the matter over the weekend, on the basis there was insufficient evidence to gain a conviction.

**Compensation Holds Key**

Scheele said Monday that charges can only be filed when a

person "appearing for compensation" does not register as a lobbyist. The county attorney said Halpine told him he was not appearing for compensation and had testified before committees previously, sometimes as a registered lobbyist and sometimes not.

Sen. Lautenschlager told the senators he has a "lot of respect for lobbyists" and wanted to protect those who were operating within the law. He said he "at least wanted to know what to do about the situation."

The Legislature took no action on the request, although a general floor debate followed.

**'Sure Of Conviction'**

Lautenschlager said he was "sure if a jury could see the facts I am sure we would get a conviction."

A request for study of the matter, to be taken up at later consideration, was made by Sen. John Adams of Omaha. The speaker of the Legislature, Sen. John Beaver of Beemer, told the senators he wondered "if the matter was be-

tween Sen. Lautenschlager and the county attorney."

Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Don McGinley of Ogallala, recommended "we just drop this thing temporarily." There were many questions he would ask, Sen. McGinley said. "The Legislature would have to guard against itself being guardian of the laws. The prosecution belongs to the county attorneys."

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## Regulations On Outside City Plots Proposed

The Legislature's government committee Monday advanced to the floor two bills giving cities certain jurisdiction over areas outside their boundaries.

Winning committee approval after a public hearing were LB 74 and LB 75, both introduced by Sens. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow and John Aufenkamp of Julian.

LB 74, authorizes cities of the first class (population 5,000 to 40,000) to extend their zoning and building regulations to the area one mile beyond and adjacent to the city limits, and to regulate subdividing and platting in that area.

The companion bill, LB 75, applies to second class cities and villages and prescribes a half mile extension.

## Two Liquor Bills Held In Committee

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee held in committee Monday two bills relating to liquor following a public hearing.

Both bills were authored by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff. One measure, LB 86, would place the responsibility of enforcing gambling in liquor establishments with the county attorney.

Carpenter said there are some parts of the state where gambling is not properly enforced.

The other measure, LB 87, would provide that all hearings before the State Liquor Commission "shall be under the same rules of evidence that applies to hearings before a judge of the district court."

Carpenter said the intent of the bill would be to prevent "gossip and hearsay" from being considered as evidence in commission hearings.

## Andres Rinker, York, Is Dead

YORK, Neb. (AP)—Andres D. Rinker, 78, retired Des Moines, Iowa contractor, died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Gilmore, near York, after suffering a heart attack.

A native of Kansas, Rinker lived 27 years in Des Moines. His wife and two daughters survive. Burial will be in York Thursday.

**Fringe Area Control**

Representatives of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, including attorney Lloyd Chapman and Executive Secretary A. G. Wurst, both of Lincoln, along with Fremont Mayor Forrest Johnson, appeared in support of LB 74. They said it will give cities some needed control while such fringe areas are being built up, instead of after annexation is accomplished.

Principal opponent was Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, who contended the bill simply would drive one mile further out those persons who desire to build outside the city. It will create a "one mile vacuum around the city," he declared.

Sen. August Wagner of Columbus told the committee he feared the bill may conflict with his LB 70, which would permit a county to designate an area of 40 acres or more as an industrial area and make it, in effect, immune from annexation by a city.

Also advanced to general file by the government committee was LB 59, by Aufenkamp and Williams, permitting first and second class cities and villages to make an all-purpose annual mill levy in lieu of multiple levies as authorized by several statutes.

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